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Trial date set for Stanson

Bridgman man faces four counts of criminal sexual conduct

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A new trial date has been set for a man who eluded police for nearly five years before being captured.

William Troy Stanson, 54, will go on trial the week of Dec. 15 on four counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct. His original trial date in May was adjourned due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the new date was set this week in Berrien County Trial Court.

STANSON

Jeffrey Taylor, chief trial attorney for the Berrien County Prosecutor's Office, said Stanson is accused of repeatedly sexually molesting a girl under the age of 13.

At a preliminary hearing in February, the alleged victim, now 21, told Berrien County Trial Court Judge Charles LaSata that Stanson molested her for years and that, at age 16, she became pregnant with his baby and he took her to Indiana to have an abortion. The alleged victim told the court that she eventually told a good friend, then her mother, about the alleged assaults.

The Herald-Palladium does not identify potential sexual assault victims.

According to court records and previous testimony, Stanson was interviewed July 17, 2015, by Michigan State Police Trooper Jeffrey Baublit, but was not arrested that night. In the interview, Stanson denied several times that he had assaulted the girl, then eventually said he and the girl had "an intimate and loving relationship" that involved sexual intercourse, according to court records.

Before Stanson could be arrested on the CSC charges, he fled the area.

In 2014, he had been charged and convicted after pleading no contest to one count of accosting minors for immoral purposes, and was free on bond awaiting sentencing when the new accusations surfaced. Police said the accosting minors charge was related to events at an overnight Halloween party in Bridgman in 2014.

He failed to show up for sentencing in that case in August 2015, and Bridgman police and state police realized he had likely gone on the run.

On Jan. 29, the search for Stanson was the subject of an episode of "In Pursuit With John Walsh," and featured an interview with Bridgman Police Sgt. Tom LaVanway, along with photos of Stanson.

The program aired on the Investigation Discovery TV network and within days, viewer tips led to Stanson's capture in Mexico.

He is being held in the Berrien County jail without bond while awaiting trial.

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SUN DAZE

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A hazy sun sets on Lake Michigan and the south pier Sunday night in St. Joseph.

Black voters in Detroit key for Biden, but are they engaged?

By KAT STAFFORD
Associated Press

DETROIT — Wendy Caldwell-Liddell is tired of waiting for change in Detroit.

The nation's largest Black-majority city has been devastated by the coronavirus pandemic and its ensuing economic fallout. More than 14,200 COVID-19 cases and 1,500 deaths have been confirmed in the city.

So when the 29-year-old Black mother of two thinks about what's at stake in the November presidential election, her answer is simple: Everything. She's determined to help defeat President Donald Trump.

"Trump won Michigan by less than 11,000 votes," noted Caldwell-Liddell, the co-founder of Mobilize Detroit, a newly formed grassroots organization. "And so, our thought process is, if we can just get an additional 15,000 or 20,000 to show up, that could change Michigan's trajectory for the presidential election."

Black voters across Michigan will be pivotal in deciding who will win the battleground state in November. But engaging them at a time of immense uncertainty across the nation because of the pandemic and unrest over the effects of systemic racism has been especially challenging.

Paul Sancya / AP

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., and Michigan Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist II greet one another at Headliners Barbershop in Detroit on Tuesday.

"A lot of Black folks are having that experience of getting punched in the gut several times in 2020," said Michigan Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist, the first African American in that post. "But I also know that Black folks, Black women in particular, are going to take care of business … Donald Trump is such an existential threat to Black life and Black futures and I think we're going to show up and make sure that he's no longer president."

Both Trump and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden are battling for support among Black voters across the state. Biden visited Detroit earlier this month, and his running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris, was spending time in Flint and Detroit on Tuesday.

Trump's campaign has opened an office on Detroit's west side in the heart of a neighborhood where local residents say they've never seen a Republican presence before. Trump campaign officials said volunteers have been knocking on doors and doing other field activities across the state.

"Throughout this campaign, Joe Biden has attempted to paint President Trump as someone he's not in a veiled attempt to hide his own abysmal racist record on Black America," Trump deputy national press secretary Ken Farnaso said in a statement. "With President Trump in the Oval Office, Black Americans can rest assure that they have a true fighter and advocate working on their behalf."

But in a city that has always been a Democratic stronghold, Trump's presence is troubling to local officials who say they want to see Biden's campaign have a

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Benton Harbor trustees deny emergency powers to superintendent

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Within a 30-minute period, Benton Harbor school board trustees approved and rescinded giving the district's superintendent emergency powers during a special meeting Tuesday.

Superintendent Andrae Townsel said the Michigan Association of Schools Boards is recommending the move so that superintendents can respond quickly when the governor issues emergency orders during the COVID-19 pandemic. He said if he needed to use the emergency powers, he would immediately let trustees know.

Shortly after trustees unanimously approved giving Townsel the emergency powers, President Joseph Taylor said he received an email during the meeting from the board's attorney, Timothy Gardner with the Thrun Law Firm, stating that the firm doesn't recommend the powers be given.

"Our firm has taken the position that this MASB resolution delegates non-delegable duties, and collides with (among other things) required Extended Learning Plans, pursuant to which boards must meet at least every 30 days to review and recertify any changes to the delivery of instruction approved in the Board's Extended Learning Plan," the email read, which Taylor shared with trustees virtually. "The firm is also uncomfortable about conveying such broad authority related to debt and finance issues."

Gardner said in his email that because school boards are allowed to meet remotely, there are fewer obstacles to convening a quorum quickly.

He said it would be better for trustees to temporarily suspend board policies, and that his firm can provide trustees with such a resolution.

Trustees rescinded giving Townsel the emergency powers, saying they needed more time to look into the matter with their attorney.

Townsel said he was glad the information came up.

"It just shows the complexity of work that we're doing on a day-to-day operational basis," he said.

Trustee Darwin Watson said the board is operating in uncharted territory due to the pandemic.

"This is ever-evolving," he said.

Watson said the superintendent already has the power to handle emergency situations.

He said Townsel is doing an excellent job and that rescinding the powers had nothing to do with him.

Several school boards have already given their superintendents emergency powers, including Lakeshore, St. Joseph and Coloma school districts.

Lakeshore Superintendent Phil Freeman told his trustees earlier this month that by granting him emergency powers, he can implement the requirements of future executive orders without them having to change district policies and then, after the pandemic is over, having to change them back. Changing policies at Lakeshore requires two public readings.

In other business, school board trustees approved the district's Extended COVID-19 Learning Plan, which all school districts are required to approve by Oct. 1.

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Powell and Mnuchin voice optimism but back more economic aid

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin expressed cautious optimism Tuesday that the U.S. economy is rebounding from the pandemic-induced recession with federal support but that more help from the government is likely needed.

Powell told the House Financial Services Committee that he believed the economy was "healing." Mnuchin, the chief economic spokesman for the Trump administration, proclaimed that the country was in the "midst of the fastest economic recovery from any crisis in history" after the steepest economic plunge since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Striking a more cautious note, Powell noted that the job market has regained only about half the 22 million jobs that were lost in March and April when the virus flattened the U.S. economy, triggering a recession.

Both officials stressed that major sectors of the economy were still suffering.

Some Republican lawmakers complained that House Democrats were blocking approval of further relief because of their insistence on achieving a larger package than GOP lawmakers are willing to support.

Mnuchin said he was ready to resume negotiations and said the administration would be willing to support stand-alone legislation to boost support through the Paycheck Protection Program, which benefited small businesses.

"We are in a very different situation than we were the last time," when Congress enacted nearly $3 trillion in emergency financial aid, Mnuchin said. "At that time, the entire economy was shut down."

Mnuchin said that further federal aid should be focused on the most damaged sectors of the economy, such as restaurants and the travel industry.

"This time," the Treasury secretary told lawmakers, "it should be much more targeted to industries that are most impacted."

Tuesday's testimony from Powell and Mnuchin began three days of oversight hearings on the government programs that were enacted last spring to cushion the impact of a devastating recession in which much of the economy was shut down to try to limit the spread of the coronavirus.

That support totaled a record high of nearly $3 trillion and included such measures as economic impact payments of up to $1,200 per individual, enhanced unemployment benefits of $600 per week and a Paycheck Protection Program to encourage small businesses to keep workers on their payrolls.

The Democratic-led House passed additional support. But Senate Republicans have balked at the size of the measure, and both sides have spent months arguing over possible compromise legislation. After some programs expired this summer, President Donald Trump signed executive orders to keep aid flowing, although that effort has produced limited benefit.

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Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
KC-JH-8C-2S-9S
Midday Daily 3
7-3-7
Midday Daily 4
3-1-9-8
Daily 3
2-2-8
Daily 4
4-6-5-5
Fantasy 5
13-16-18-34-36
Keno
05-08-22-23-30-36-44-47-49-51-54-58-59-63-65-66-68-69-70-73-74-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$22 million
Powerball jackpot
$22 million

Monday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
03-07-21-23-27
Cash4Life
06-18-21-51-52, Cash Ball: 4
Quick Draw Midday
01-13-16-18-21-22-28-29-30-31-32-36-39-40-41-42-51-59-68-71, BE: 40
Daily Three-Midday
9-8-0, SB: 5
Daily Three-Evening
0-2-2, SB: 7
Daily Four-Midday
4-7-0-1, SB: 5
Daily Four-Evening
3-6-6-0, SB: 7
Quick Draw Evening
07-11-15-16-24-28-29-33-34-36-43-48-49-53-55-58-62-63-67-71, BE: 7
Illinois
Lotto
02-06-09-19-39-45, Extra Shot: 11
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
09-20-29-39-44
Pick Three-Midday
0-1-3, Fireball: 1
Pick Three-Evening
9-2-0, Fireball: 9
Pick Four-Midday
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Pick Four-Evening
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UK's Johnson urges 'spirit of togetherness' to combat virus

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Jon Super

A member of bar staff wears a facemask at a bar in Manchester's Northern Quarter after Prime Minister Boris Johnson set out new restrictions to last "perhaps six months" to slow the renewed spread of coronavirus, Manchester, England on Tuesday. The UK has reached "a perilous turning point", Boris Johnson said as he set out a raft of new coronavirus restrictions for England.

LONDON — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson appealed Tuesday for resolve and a "spirit of togetherness" through the winter as he unveiled new restrictions on everyday life to suppress a dramatic spike in coronavirus cases.

Warning that the measures could last for six months, Johnson voiced hope that "things will be far better by the spring" when a vaccine and mass testing could be in place.

The most high-profile change centered on pubs, restaurants and other entertainment venues in England, which from Thursday must close at 10 p.m. In a change of emphasis, Johnson urged people to work from home where possible. He said stiff fines will be imposed on anyone breaking quarantine rules or gathering in groups of more than six, while the use of face masks will be expanded to include passengers in taxis and staff at bars and shops.

He said further restrictions might have to be introduced if people fail to abide by the rules.

"If we follow these simple rules together, we will get through this winter together," Johnson said in a prime-time televised address. "But now is the time for us all to summon the discipline, and the resolve, and the spirit of togetherness that will carry us through."

In a speech with deliberate echoes of World War II communal spirit, Johnson said that "never in our history has our collective destiny and our collective health depended so completely on our individual behavior."

The other nations of the U.K. – Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland – also tightened restrictions, going further in some cases.

The new curbs came as the U.K. recorded 4,926 new confirmed coronavirus cases, the highest daily total since early May and four times the figure of a month ago.

Many scientists see echoes of the path of the outbreak earlier in the year when the virus spread swiftly through the country and led to Europe's deadliest outbreak. The U.K. has seen 41,825 people die within 28 days of testing positive for COVID-19.

Johnson had told lawmakers in the House of Commons on Tuesday that barring a vaccine or new forms of mass testing, "we should assume that the restrictions I have announced will remain in place for perhaps six months."

He said that if the new curbs did not slow the outbreak, "we reserve the right to deploy greater firepower, with significantly greater restrictions."

Johnson's government has faced a barrage of criticism over its handling of the pandemic, notably over big problems in the testing regime.

It has also been criticized over its perceived mixed messaging and sudden lurches in policy.

Just last month it was encouraging people back to pubs and restaurants with a discount scheme. Only weeks ago, Johnson was encouraging workers to go back into offices to keep city centers from becoming ghost towns, and had even expressed hope that society could return to normal by Christmas.

Some lawmakers from Johnson's governing Conservative Party remain uneasy about tightening restrictions on business and daily life, citing civil liberties and the impact on Britain's already-reeling economy.

Johnson, who was hospitalized in intensive care with the coronavirus in April, said he was "deeply, spiritually reluctant to make any of these impositions, or infringe anyone's freedom."

But he said "the tragic reality of having COVID is that your mild cough can be someone else's death knell."

Some scientists think it's inevitable that further restrictions will have be imposed.

Dr. David Strain, a senior clinical lecturer at the University of Exeter, said most transmission is happening socially and the government should have done more to limit social gatherings. At present, six people from six different households can meet in England.

"Closing down restaurants and pubs earlier will do little to stave the spread for as long as multiple different households can interchangeably meet up," he said.

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SOUTH HAVEN

Committee to address farmers market concerns

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

How much is too much?

That's an issue a new committee will be grappling with over the next few months regarding the number of vendors at the South Haven Farmers Market.

City Council members, Monday, voted to create the Farmers Market Stakeholder committee, a group consisting of downtown merchants, farm market vendors and local government and community leaders.

"We've got to look into how we're running our farm market," Mayor Scott Smith said.

Over the years, the South Haven Farmers Market has grown considerably, so much so, that when it opens each Wednesday and Saturday it ends up being a focal point for shoppers who peruse dozens of stands showcasing anything from fresh asparagus to women's apparel.

But some people – downtown merchants in particular – eye the opening of the market each summer warily.

They say farm market shoppers take up too many parking spaces, cause congestion downtown and take business away from brick-and-mortar shops.

"We've had concerns that the farmers market is growing larger than it was originally anticipated to be," Interim City Manager Kate Hosier said.

Located downtown at the Huron Street Pavilion, the market runs from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays from May to October and Wednesdays from June to August.

It first began operating in 2003 at the Huron Street Pavilion with just a couple of booths. However, it has exponentially grown from a few vendors to an "outdoor social event" of many vendors, according to Hosier.

"In 2019, the market had 61 vendors utilizing the entire Huron Street Pavilion area with an overflow into Dyckman Park," she said. "With the expanded growth came increasing concerns regarding vendor space, parking, potential competition to the downtown merchants, and eventually the coronavirus epidemic."

Hosier said the heavy foot traffic in the park has also damaged its lawn.

Due to social distancing restrictions to curb the spread of the virus, this year's farmers market limited its number of booths and catered only to agricultural vendors.

"During the onslaught of (the) COVID-19 pandemic, the South Haven Farmers Market followed Gov. Whitmer's executive order restrictions and advice from the local health department," Hosier said. "Ultimately, the farmers market modified its operations by drastically scaling down the number of vendors in order to ensure shoppers have access to healthy, and locally grown food while being committed to the safety of all shoppers and the products they purchase."

Don Campbell / HP file photo

A committee is being formed to discuss the impact that the South Haven Farmers Market is having on downtown businesses.

The farmers who had booths at the market noticed a significant decrease in customers.

"I hope we have a better farm market next year than we had this year," said Anna Super, who has been a market vendor for the past three years.

But if and when the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions are lifted and market operations can resume at full capacity, city leaders think now is a good time to address concerns and set up a committee.

"I think it's real important we protect merchants," said City Council member Jeff Arnold. "I don't like to see a lot of out-of-town vendors competing with brick-and-mortar shopkeepers."

However, Arnold said he's in favor of allowing some non-agricultural vendors sell their wares at the market if they have the intention to eventually open a business downtown.

"I'd certainly like to see the market work as an incubator in addition to supporting farmers," he said.

Vendors at the market, who gave public comment during the city council meeting, expressed mixed viewpoints about its possible negative impact on downtown businesses, including agricultural-related businesses.

"I'm an agricultural grower," Cheryl Overholser said. "It is primarily a farm market."

Super said the market, with its variety of items, attracts people to downtown shops. She said she sees market customers holding bags of merchandise they bought from downtown shops.

"We are not infringing on people in business in downtown South Haven," Super said. "We bring people in who spend money at other stores."

A SEASONAL DIVIDE

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A beachgoer enjoys the first day of fall along rows of snow fences at Silver Beach in St. Joseph on Tuesday.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Testimony bounds Davis over for trial

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Mary Lemaster told a Berrien County judge Tuesday that she was driving north in the right-hand lane on Red Arrow Highway on Nov. 20, 2019, when she spotted a bicyclist riding alongside the road.

"I wanted to get in the left lane, so I was passing an SUV when I saw the man and his bicycle up in the air," LeMaster told Berrien County Trial Court Judge Charles LaSata.

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She was testifying in a preliminary hearing for Sammie Davis, 38, of Benton Harbor. He is charged with reckless driving causing the death of the bicyclist, Joel Crider, 57, of Stevensville.

After hearing testimony from Lemaster and two police officers, LaSata found sufficient evidence to bind Davis over for trial on the charge, a 15-year felony. But because Davis will be tried as a four-time habitual offender, he faces up to life in prison if convicted.

He is also charged with operating while license suspended/denied causing serious injury and failure to stop at an accident causing serious impairment or death. He waived a preliminary hearing on those charges in January.

Lemaster testified Tuesday that after she saw the man and his bicycle go flying, she looked in her rearview mirror and saw the SUV pull off the road and stop.

But then, she said, the same SUV pulled up behind her at a traffic light and turned onto I-94.

"So I turned around and went back," she said. "The police were there and they took my information."

St. Joseph Township Police Officer Derrick Arwood told the court he was on patrol when he heard a BOL (be on the lookout) for an SUV with damage.

He said he spotted the suspect vehicle at Nickerson and M-139 pulling into a driveway. He pointed to Davis in court as the driver.

"He said he thought he had dozed off and hit a trash can on Red Arrow Highway," Arwood testified.

Lincoln Township Police Sgt. Ralph Bansen testified that when he arrived and took over questioning, Davis told him he had come from a casino, was not feeling well, had taken either DayQuil or NyQuil, got drowsy on I-94, and pulled off onto Red Arrow Highway.

The day of the incident, Crider was taken to Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

He was later transferred to a rehabilitation facility where he died Feb. 2, according to Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Amy Byrd. She presented an autopsy report stating that Crider died of multiple blunt force injuries.

Davis' lawyer, Paul Toman, objected to his client being bound over for trial on the charge of reckless driving causing death, saying, "Fatigue does not equal willful and wanton disregard," Toman said.

Willful and wanton disregard is one of the elements needed to find a person guilty of reckless driving causing death.

Toman also noted that "the death was a few months after the injury."

LaSata set trial for March 30 to April 1.

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IN BRIEF

Active COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations rise Tuesday

Berrien County recorded 19 new COVID-19 cases Tuesday, according to the county's COVID-19 dashboard.

The county added 14 recoveries over Monday and Tuesday. No new deaths were recorded.

With deaths and recoveries, the county is at about 107 active cases. That's up from 82 on Friday and 68 last Tuesday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating seven COVID-19 patients Tuesday morning. That's up from five on Monday and five last Tuesday.

Van Buren County added no new COVID-19 cases or deaths Tuesday. Cass County recorded four new COVID-19 cases and no deaths.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services opened a new Neighborhood COVID-19 testing site in Benton Harbor on Tuesday at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 1105 E. Main St.

The site will offer saliva testing 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Appointments are encouraged and can be made either by calling the COVID-19 hotline at 888-535-6136 and selecting "1", or online at michigan.gov/coronavirustest. Walk-ins will be taken as space allows, but pre-registration is advised.

Andrews' Center for Wellness reopens

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Andreasen Center for Wellness at Andrews University is open for the first time since March.

The partial reopening allows for the upper and lower fitness floors, as well as the courtyard, to be available for use. The Healing Oasis will remain closed for the time being, though the pool is projected to open in the near future following final safety preparations.

Members are required to make a reservation on the center's app in order to access the fitness area. Masks are required at all times inside and visitors will be subject to a new screening process.

Memberships will remain paused until an individual requests reactivation of their account. However, on Nov. 2, all memberships that have not been reactivated will become active.

The center will be open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Sundays, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 6 a.m.-2 p.m. on Fridays. The center will also continue to offer outdoor exercise classes.

Michigan House votes to repeal ban on ticket scalping

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — The Michigan House on Tuesday voted to lift the state's rarely enforced ban on ticket scalping, bringing the long-proposed bill closer to the governor's desk.

The legislation would end a prohibition on the resale of tickets for more than face value. Currently, the law only allows scalping if a venue permits the excess charge in writing. Violators face a misdemeanor punishable by jail and a fine.

The Senate approved a version of the measure in January and will need to OK changes made by the House. The main bill, which was passed 91-14, would also prohibit the use of "bot" software to interfere with online ticket-purchasing limits. Brokers have been able to grab hundreds of tickets in the first few seconds after they go on sale.

Supporters said the restriction would go further than a federal anti-bot law.

Also, broker sites would be banned from using domain names that are substantially similar to the name of a venue or event. Netchoice, a trade association of online retailers, submitted legislative testimony this month calling such domains "deceptive" because they offer more expensive seats when the official venue or promoter site has unsold seats at face value.

There would be an exception for ticket sites acting on behalf of the venue or performer.

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Law and order needs to start at the top

Melinda Stibal
Opinion Maker

The day after the presidential election of 2016, like many other disappointed voters, I convinced myself that I should give the winner a chance to grow into the office. There was also the hope that I would live to see a more respected human being taking the office in 2020. The first hope has been far from realized. The second is up for grabs.

As one pundit put it recently, America is in a cold civil war. We are two large factions, miles apart in our thinking of what and who qualifies to lead the nation and what and who is criminal. Rallying cries for "law and order" are thrown around without thought to meaning and relevance.

Who doesn't want law and order? Some see law and order as simply allowing the order keepers (police, lawyers, judges, witnesses) to enforce the law as usual and punish the offenders. Punishing offenders has come to mean harming them to make them see that harming people is wrong. Traditional punishment sounds reasonable on the surface but is way more complicated when various training methods, personal perceptions or attitudes, and hopefully some wisdom, are factored in.

More time, energy and resources must be put into education and practice around prevention of violence. It has become far too easy to look at a person's demeanor and color and assume they are criminal because of appearances. I do not claim to be without bias, so it's easy to see how these incidents happen without training that involves opportunities to experience in some practical way and honestly discuss the realities of being born Black, brown or poor.

Over the past summer largely peaceful gatherings of unarmed folks embodying their constitutional right to express themselves non-violently on behalf of people who have been wronged based on their color have been co-opted by a small minority of folks whose anger and frustration is expressed through violence. All it takes is one person armed with a weapon and a willingness to use it to turn the gathering from non-violent to violent. There is then the question of who is responsible for the lawlessness. Like fighting siblings, the person or persons responsible for starting the fracas are hard to identify and hold accountable. Militias have added themselves to the process claiming to be assisting police, but they have little or no inclination or training for proactive peacemaking, rather they seem to prefer an adversarial muscled response, seeing the opportunity as clearly a crime to be punished by them.

There has been much talk and concern over criminal behavior going unpunished. This is where actions from the top down do make a difference. This president by his actions has encouraged violence, disobedience to law and disdain for people of color and others not fitting his idea of personhood. Refusal to make public his tax returns, publicly stating that women are to be used and sexually abused, wishing criminals well while ignoring people who are doing the right thing, publicly degrading all manner of people of character including veterans, illegally using the White House to stage his campaign rallies, all are examples of top-down leadership that has given people permission to act outside the law.

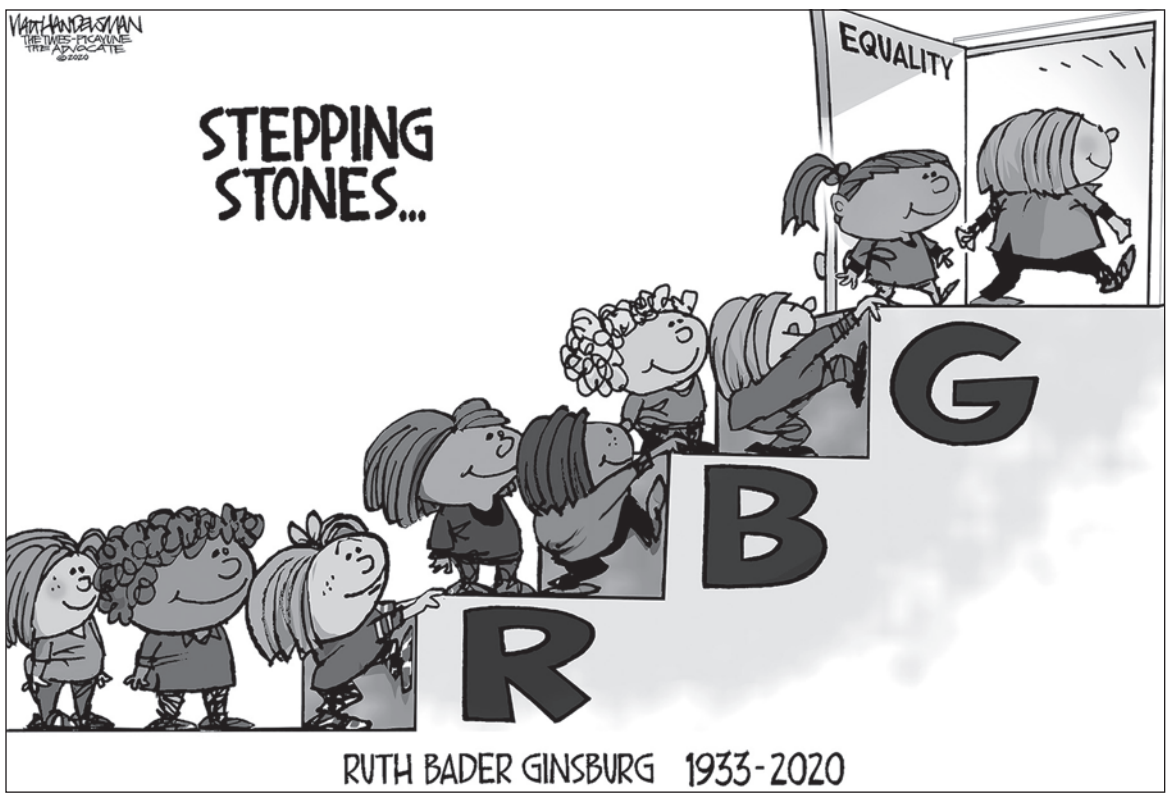
The 17-year-old youth who killed two protesters in Kenosha, Wis., because it appeared they were trying to disarm him took his directions from the president as one can see from his front-row position at one of the Trump rallies and his social media postings. It doesn't take a genius to conclude that the violent, chaotic condition of this country is directly related to this president's actions and his degrading and vengeful proclamations during the past four-plus years. What we are experiencing is the result of this president's policies and actions, not the former.

Law and order? Yes, we need a new look at what constitutes crime and who requires punishment. Let's start with the several former top officials (and more in line) from President Trump's inner circle, all convicted felons, for starters. No doubt many of those will be pardoned.

Law and order, crime and punishment? Let's have at it, starting on the top rung with an honorable judiciary in charge.

Melinda Stibal lives in Coloma. Her email address is: 2mstibals@comcast.net.

LETTERS



Election sign thieves motivate donations

Editor,

Because I was out of town this weekend, I was surprised to receive a text from my next-door neighbor on Saturday morning telling me that both my Biden-Harris lawn sign and their Biden-Harris lawn sign had been stolen during the night.

Although he was shocked that having lived here for over 20 years and had never experienced anything like this, I am more jaded. I just considered the likelihood of who the thief would have been – obviously a supporter of Donald Trump and his GOP cohort. So theft of private property, slinking around in the middle of the night, etc., are not unusual strategies to the most corrupt administration in the history of our nation.

Any remaining questions about their character have been settled in the exposure of their lies about how to handle a Supreme Court nomination within a year of the general election. Bullies. Liars. Cheats. Using the same tactics as the brown shirts in pre-war Germany as that country collapsed from within. These are indeed dangerous days.

I can't prevent their vandalism, immorality and dishonor to this nation, so I will do what I can. I pledge to give $100 more to the Biden/Harris campaign and to the Hoadley campaign for every sign they steal between now and Election Day. It won't force them to seek out the character they have already bartered for power, but at least it gives the rest of us a better chance to save the nation from these aggressively anti-American forces.

Richard J. Prendergast
St. Joseph

Stealing signs is sign of desperation

Editor,

I am now placing my third set of Biden signs along M-63. All told, four have been stolen, along with all the signs for the other Democratic candidates. Each time, the only signs remaining were for that other guy.

I sense that some Trump voters are so afraid of Biden's message that they see vandalism as their only recourse. Sad!

Michael Braun
Coloma

Rioters won't be appeased

Editor,

Not that long ago, when Antifa was busy rioting and burning their way across America's college campuses, I wrote a letter to this paper indicating that people should be rightly concerned with this behavior and pointing out the many shortcomings of mob violence as a way of choosing and/or changing governments. Chief among those was the fact that government by mob always led to a tyranny much worse than whatever it replaced.

I indicated at that time that if the situation was not dealt with effectively, we could soon expect more of the same. Of course, people scoffed, dismissing the whole thing as a conservative rant, all the while being careful to never actually address any of the points I made.

Now we have had a spring and summer of non-stop rioting, arson and murder on the streets of our major cities and all I have to say is "how ya like me now?" Make no mistake; the campus riots were just warm-up practice. The riots we are seeing now are the main show and actually have very little to do with racial justice. That was just a good cover to get the ball rolling. This is really about the 2020 presidential election and the progressive's goal of getting rid of the Bad Orange Man.

If the voting on election day doesn't give them the results they want, then they will fall back on the cheat-by-mail schemes that to many states, ours included, have put in place. We've all known that there was a certain amount of ballot stuffing in any election, but prior to this people were always somewhat circumspect about it. This will be the first time it has been arranged ahead of time, officially sanctioned by state governments and carried out in the broad light of day. Then, if somehow that doesn't do the trick, they will turn loose the mob. This whole thing is a blatant power grab by the left, and nowhere in their thinking does the actual decision of the voters on election day enter in to it.

For you self-styled moderates out there who are OK with all this as long as it gets rid of Donald Trump, or you're hoping that if we give in to it "just this once" it will go away, you are displaying a naïveté bordering on willful stupidity. There will be no coming back from this and if you are willing to tolerate this abuse, as long as it gets rid of Trump, you need to sit down and write your letter of apology to your grandkids right now, because they are not going to like the world you have bequeathed them. As always, be careful what you wish for.

David Goodyear
Coloma

Plenty of reasons to be thankful

Editor,

I have been wanting to thank you, your owner, your staff, and everyone else who helps publish The Herald-Palladium. I am very aware that newspapers in general and small-town newspapers particularly are struggling. So, with sincere gratitude, I thank you!

Secondly, I wish to thank an unknown Good Samaritan. I was driving with my trunk open about four inches because I had a few long boards to take home. Unbeknownst to me, while I was stopped at a traffic signal, my small dog, who was leashed and tied in, managed to jump out of the back of the car. My Good Samaritan honked and honked and yelled that my dog was in the street! Oh, my! Thank you, sir.

So many good things are happening during this difficult time, and I am grateful.

Dyann Chenault
Benton Harbor

Re-elect Tomasini to LMC board

Editor,

Mary Jo Tomasini is running for re-election as a Lake Michigan College Board trustee. We have witnessed first hand her dedication to our community and the betterment of all its members. She understands access to education is key to building a strong community and has selflessly dedicated 12 years of service to the LMC board.

She takes her responsibilities seriously – her family, her business and her community. We will be supporting her for re-election with our vote and strongly encourage others to do so as well.

Dennis and Laura Zmyslo
Stevensville

Gary Peters has earned our votes

Editor,

Sen. Gary Peters has been an exemplary representative for the people of Michigan. He has been a staunch advocate for public health, education and jobs that pay well. He has been a strong critic of Donald Trump's dishonest and incompetent response to the COVID-19 pandemic. He has led the effort to make sure the postal service is not undermined by Trump's corrupt campaign to slow down mail delivery in order to interfere with mail-in voting.

In the current debate about how the Senate should proceed following the death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Gary Peters has been a strong supporter of the position that the next president, who will be elected on Nov. 3, should be the one to nominate Justice Ginsburg's successor. In 2016, after Justice Scalia died, eight months before the presidential election, almost every Republican senator endorsed this position. Now, many of those same senators are hypocritically arguing that Donald Trump should nominate Justice Ginsburg's successor, as quickly as possible. Their hypocrisy knows no bounds.

Gary Peters' opponent has been a knee-jerk supporter for Trump and his corrupt administration. In 2018 he announced that he was "2,000 percent" behind Trump, and he has lived up to that commitment. He has failed to condemn Trump's racism, his dishonesty or his corruption. He supports Trump's ruthless efforts to destroy the Affordable Care Act, which provides protection for people with pre-existing conditions and enables millions of Americans to purchase health insurance.

Senator Peters is clearly the right person to represent Michigan in the U.S. senate. We the people need to cast our votes to re-elect him so he can return to Washington to continue his excellent work on behalf of our state and our nation.

Jonathan Fisk
St. Joseph

Don't publicize pier graffiti

Editor,

I almost hate to even write this because it just adds to the publicity, but I don't think printing stories in The Herald-Palladium about the recent graffiti on the pier in St. Joseph was the best thing to do. Why? Because it draws lots of attention to the vandalism, most likely just what the perpetrator was wanting.

The person or persons involved probably got their jollies from all the public attention their actions received in your paper. Printing it with pictures on the front page for all to see will just encourage them and others to act again for the thrill it gives them. I think it's better just to clean it up, have done with it and not publicize it where people can all read and talk about it.

Alan D. Phillips
St. Joseph

Write us

Here's how to submit a letter to the editor:

Email: letters@TheHP.com

Regular mail: Editorial Page, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085

All letters should include a daytime telephone number and street address for verification.

Election letters

Due to high volume, letters related to candidates and issues in upcoming elections will be limited to 300 words.

ANOTHER OPINION

Don't call Ginsburg a revolutionary

We join the nation in mourning the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Her life of service to our country and its laws has rightly inspired millions who see this mighty woman as a representative of the best of America.

But even as we begin mourning her passing and the celebration of her life, it seems important to stop and note who Ruth Bader Ginsburg truly was to America and to the underlying concept of America as a nation ruled not by the whims of monarchs and tyrants but by the laws made for and by the people for the common good.

Ginsburg was not a "revolutionary" or "warrior" or any of the other adjectives of war the internet insists on assigning to her. That easy but mistaken language belies the deeper truth of what her life represents and why she has become a person of such great stature in our society.

Ginsburg was a person who relentlessly applied reason within the law to try to build a better society. She won plenty of times in votes on the court. But she lost plenty too.

Her spirit, in winning and losing, was unchanged. She was kind and thoughtful and generous of heart. Her odd-couple friendship with Justice Antonin Scalia is one of the enduring sweetnesses in a city of ever more bitter politics.

Her mind was her great power – not a weapon, but an instrument turned toward her understanding of how the law could be applied to the greater good. Her arguments were so precise, so considered, that they could not help but force the opposing argument into a stronger place. Her words were powerful because they considered the whole of the law and the record before her.

When she won, she won with grace. And when she lost, she never demanded to bring down the system that she lost in. She instead wrote eloquent dissents to create a record of her reason that those who read her now and in the many years to come can weigh against the whole record and use to shape the law and the union that depends upon it.

She understood the great importance of the rule of law and that change within the law is the way to build a greater society. She had faith in the possibility of justice and equality, even as she herself was denied that same said equality as a young woman. The nation answered that faith by placing her on its highest court. Justice, the title she earned, is what she sought. And she sought it through reason and thought and rule of law. This is the only path for true democracies.

What greater disservice could a nation pay to the memory of such a woman than to tear itself to pieces over her replacement. The partisan, factional monstrosity we have created in this country is ever eager for another fight.

Those who would honor Ginsburg, and the greater rule of law, would see a longer game and recognize that her name and her service deserve the honor of a reasoned and considerate process that follows law and precedent.

That is what she would do. That is the gift she gave to us.

– The Dallas Morning News

China, top global emitter, aims to go carbon-neutral by 2060

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Chinese President Xi Jinping says his country will aim to stop adding to the global warming problem by 2060.

Xi's announcement during a speech Tuesday to the U.N. General Assembly is a significant step for the world's biggest emitter of greenhouse gases.

Calling for a "green revolution," Xi said the coronavirus pandemic had shown the need to preserve the environment.

"Humankind can no longer afford to ignore the repeated warnings of nature," he said.

Citing the Paris Agreement that he and former U.S. President Barack Obama helped forge in 2015, Xi said his country would raise its emissions reduction targets with "vigorous policies and measures."

"We aim to have CO2 emissions peak before 2030 and achieve carbon neutrality before 2060," he said.

The term "carbon neutrality" means releasing no additional CO2 into the atmosphere, though technically it allows countries to keep emitting if they ensure that an equal amount is captured again in some form.

The announcement was cheered by climate campaigners. Greenpeace executive director Jennifer Morgan called it "an important signal" that showed climate change is "top of agenda for China."

"A big shift for curbing emissions and a significant step forward in international cooperation" U.N. climate chief Patricia Espinosa said.

The goal will be a challenge for China, which relies heavily for its electricity on coal, one of the most carbon-intensive fossil fuels.

China released the equivalent of 10 billion tons of carbon dioxide, or CO2, into the atmosphere in 2018, according to the Global Carbon Project that tracks emissions worldwide. That was almost twice as much as the United States and three times as much as the European Union.

Several other major emitters have set earlier deadlines, with the EU aiming to be carbon neutral by 2050. Frans Timmermans, who leads the EU executive's efforts on climate change, welcomed Xi's announcement.

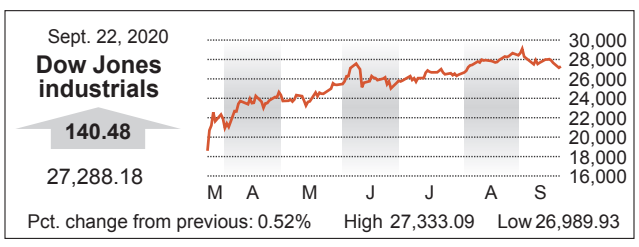
"We need decisive action from every country to keep temperatures under control, tackle climate change and keep our planet inhabitable," he said.

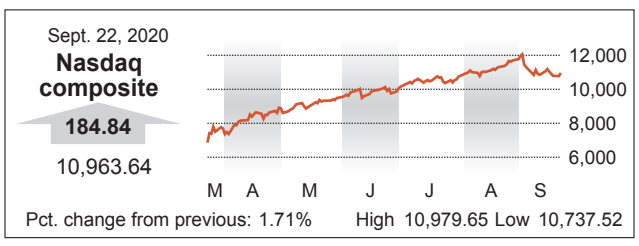
The United States has so far not set such a goal. President Donald Trump, who once described climate change as a hoax invented by China, has started the process of pulling the U.S. out of the Paris accord.

If China fulfills Xi's goal, it could prevent 0.4 to 0.7 degrees further warming for the world, according to "very rough estimates" by MIT management professor John Sterman, who models and tracks emission reductions and pledges with Climate Interactive.

But much depends on how they do their emissions reduction and how soon they cut them, he said, adding he has to do a more thorough analysis.

MARKETS





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LocalStocks

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OBITUARIES

Matilda C. Jones

Oct. 15, 1936 – Sept. 19, 2020

Matilda C. 'Mutt' Jones, 83, of Niles passed away Sept. 19, 2020, with her family by her side.

Mutt was born in Niles on Oct. 25, 1936, to the late William and Emma (Wesner) Schlutt.

She is preceded in death by her parents, and her brothers: Elvin, Louis, Carl, Nelson and Edward Schlutt, and her sisters: Shirley Rundborg and Doris Freehling.

On Sept. 7, 1957, in Baroda, she married Walter 'Dub' Jones, who survives.

Recently they celebrated 63 years of marriage.

Mutt is survived by her husband, Walter; and their children: Debra (Brian) Floor of Niles and Jeff (Jane) Jones of Lawton, Mich.; grandchildren: Emma and Ethan Jones and Cody (Brittany) Floor and Devon Floor as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Mutt worked at Clark Equipment for 42 years and retired as a payroll supervisor.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Mutt enjoyed being active. She was involved in several bowling leagues for over 30 years as well as golf leagues and shuffleboard. She loved to dance, play Euchre and Mahjong.

Mutt felt it was important to give back to the community. She helped the Feed the Hungry Program with the Salvation Army.

Family traditions were also very important in Mutt's life. She loved the holidays, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas. She was an exceptional cook and baker. Her family will miss her picking fresh lemons from her lemon tree and making Lemon Meringue pies from scratch.

In keeping with Mutt's wishes, cremation has taken place. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Halbritter Wickens Funeral Home, 615 E. Main St., Niles has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Online condolences, shared memories and messages to the family may be directed to www.halbritterwickens.com.

Memorials in Mutt's name may be sent to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 1819 Oak St. Niles, MI 49120 or to Hope Grows.

Eleanor 'Granny' Johnson

July 31, 1930 – Sept. 14, 2020

Eleanor "Granny" Johnson, 90, of Benton Harbor departed this life Sept. 14, 2020, at home.

A public visitation will be from 11 a.m. – noon, Sept. 24, at the Robbins Brothers Funeral Home in Benton Harbor. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Eleanor was born July 31, 1930, to Viola Page Young and James Page in Tallulah, La. She lived in Louisiana until she decided to move her family to Benton Harbor in 1954. She attended LMC where she earned her degree in nursing in 1971. After college she went on to work at Mercy Hospital.

She became a licensed adult foster care operator in 1977. Later she went on to work for Companion for Senior Volunteers until she was 86 years old. She attended Greater Ebenezer Spiritual Temple and then joined Refreshing Fountain COGIC where she was a member until her passing.

Eleanor loved to fish and garden. She was known for making good fervent homemade wine and became popular in the neighborhood for it. She was famous for her canning of all types of fruits and vegetables; and let's not forget her good caramel cake and sweet potato pies.

She is preceded in death by her parents: Viola and James Page; brother, Arthur Lee Johnson; sisters: Bertha Lee Tolson and Olga Mae Daily.

She is survived by her children: Linda Clabin, Gloria Weatherspoon and Larry (Regina) Lucas; grandchildren: Trena Johnson, Brianna (Bryan) Bosley, Latoya Weatherspoon, Jermaine Weatherspoon, Keith Weatherspoon, Dolan Johnson, Karla Boyd, Dwana Lucas and Lanell Beaty; and a host of great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

John Newby

Feb. 26, 1957 – Sept. 2, 2020

John Newby, 63, died Sept. 2, 2020.

John, aka Lil Johnnie, son of the late Cora Lee Crowder and Clarence Newby, was born Feb. 26, 1957, in Memphis, Tenn.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Lula Newby of Folsom, La.; two daughters: Marla Wells Johnson of Folsom, Raven Cross Dickerson of Portage, Mich.; two sons: John and Marlon Wells of Folsom; eight grandkids: Marcus Hollies, Jaqueshia Wells, Erica Johnson, John Wells II, Kristian Bickham, I'Rean Marshall, Amar Miller and Brielle Dickerson; one great-grandson Josiah Wells, and a host of aunts, cousins and friends.

Death notices

William E. Drake, 69, of Benton Harbor died Sept. 20, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Funeral Home, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Randall Eding, 71, of South Haven died Sept. 21, 2020. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Lisa K. Henrich, 43, of Three Oaks died Sept. 21, 2020. Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Eleanor "Granny" Johnson, 90, of Benton Harbor died Sept. 14, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Matilda C. Jones, 83, of Niles died Sept. 19, 2020. Halbritter Wickens Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

Sally Kimmey, 83, of Dowagiac died Sept. 22, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

John Newby, 63, died Sept. 2, 2020. Illinois Cremation Center, Cook County.

Mike Schoff, 67, of Niles died Sept. 21, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Randall Eding

Sept. 29, 1948 – Sept. 21, 2020

Randall Eding, 71, of South Haven passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 2020.

He was born Sept. 29, 1948, to Howard and Joyce (Koiker) Eding in Holland, Mich.

Randy served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He was united in marriage to Linda Cook on July 11, 2003, in Hamilton, Mich. Together they shared 17 years of marriage. Randy was a product manager for Manufacturing Consulting (Systems) and Quantel Technologies, Inc. He enjoyed his grandchildren and being busy with projects. Randy was a gifted and committed member of Hope Reformed Church in South Haven.

He is preceded in death by his parents, and a step son, Seth Reynolds.

Randy is survived by his children: Jennifer (Shawn) Gormley of Grand Rapids, and Chad (Jennifer) Eding of San Diego; step children: Michelle Reynolds of Eau Claire and Alison Reynolds of South Haven; siblings: Bruce (Betty) Eding and Jack (Ann) Eding both of Hamilton; grandchildren: Seth Gormley, Susan Gormley and Beckett Eding; step grandchildren: Kylie, Jaela, Na'kaya and Benjiman Reynolds and Olivia Overfield, and great-grandchild, Amiyah Ray.

Visitation will be held from 3-4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Hope Reformed Church in South Haven. Funeral services will follow at 4:30 p.m. at the church with Pastor Steve Smallegan officiating.

Memorial contributions can be made to Hope Reformed Church, 1365 Monroe Blvd., South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guestbook at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven.

William E. Drake

March 26, 1951 – Sept. 20, 2020

William E. Drake, 69, of Benton Harbor passed away at his home Sunday, Sept. 20, 2020.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Funeral Home, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph.

William was born March 26, 1951, in Winona, Miss., to the late Jessie and Anna (McAdory) Drake.

He was a graduate of Ferris State University and a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. William loved fishing, gardening, drawing, painting and tinkering by rebuilding computers. He was dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

William is survived by his wife (whom he married on Nov. 6, 2015), Ramona; his children: Tomecca Thompson of St. Joseph, Awani (Jason) Jones of South Bend, and Keenen Thompson of Benton Harbor; step children: Heather Caid of St. Joseph, Jeremy Burkett of Stevensville and Andy Burkett of Stuart, Fla.; six grandchildren and five step grandchildren; sisters: Minerva Lassie, Dorothy Ferguson, Genette Byrd, Diane (Raymond) Walker and Kathryn Kraft; and a brother, Edward Drake.

He is preceded in death by a daughter, Rashunda Thompson, and seven brothers.

Mass of Christian burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 555 Delaware St. in Benton Harbor, with Father James Adams officiating. Burial will follow at Crystal Springs Cemetery in Benton Harbor. Visitation precedes the service from 10-11 a.m. at the church. Friends wishing to leave the family a message of condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Tesla CEO Elon Musk's next big bet rides on better batteries

SAN RAMON, Calif. (AP) — Tesla is working on new battery technology that CEO Elon Musk says will enable the company within the next three years to make sleeker, more affordable cars that can travel dramatically longer distances on a single charge.

But the battery breakthroughs that Musk unveiled Tuesday at a highly anticipated event didn't impress investors. They were hoping Tesla's technology would mark an even bigger leap forward and propel the company's soaring stock to even greater heights.

Tesla's shares shed more than 6 percent in extended trading after Musk's presentation. That deepened a down downturn that began during Tuesday's regular trading session as investors began to brace for a potential letdown. Musk raised those worries with a series of tweets Monday warning that Tesla's new battery technology might not be ready for high-volume production until 2022.

Musk reiterated that timetable during Tuesday's showcase and then added it might take up to three years before the battery technology translates into a new Tesla model selling for $25,000. That would be a dramatic markdown from Tesla's cheapest car now, the Model 3, a sedan that starts at $35,000 but usually ends up costing buyers more than $40,000.

"We don't have a truly affordable car and that is something we want in the future," Musk said during an event shaped by the restrictions imposed by a pandemic that requires people to keep their distance.

Besides lowering the price, Musk promised the new battery technology would help Tesla reduce the size of its vehicles by about 10 percent and extend their range by 56 percent. That projection implies the Tesla cars using the new batteries will be able to travel 500 miles or more on a single charge, surpassing the distance many gas-combustion cars can traverse before needing to refuel.

Musk took the stage before a mostly online audience, although there was a small group of shareholders who won a lottery for the right to sit in Tesla vehicles parked in a lot near the company's Fremont, California, factory located about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"It is a little hard to read the room with everyone in cars," Musk joked as he began his presentation during an early phase of the event that was devoted to Tesla's annual meeting of shareholders.

But the shareholders in attendance frequently beeped their horns to provide a different form of applause as Musk rattled off Tesla's accomplishments since the company held its last annual meeting 15 months ago.

Since then, Tesla has posted four consecutive quarters of profits to reverse a long history of losses, while boosting its production and laying the groundwork for future expansion by opening or beginning work on three more factories in Shanghai, Berlin and Austin, Texas. All that progress has caused Tesla's stock price to soar by fivefold so far this year and boost the company's market value to nearly $400 billion.

No one has benefited more from the run-up than Musk, who has seen his estimated wealth climbed to $89 billion – the fifth-largest fortune in the world, based on estimates by Forbes magazine.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

Michigan has a state bird, fish and flower. But a state reptile? That's what the painted turtle could be designated if John Marazita III of Niles has his way. And it looks as though the 10-year-old will have a lot of support behind him as he testifies before a Michigan House committee in Lansing. Classmates, family members, teachers and even the school principal will be there to lend him moral support. The youngster's quest to have the painted turtle officially named the state reptile began late last winter as part of a class assignment on how a bill becomes a law.

1985 – 35 years ago

Tonya Tate, 12, of Buchanan has been selected to represent Michigan in the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant on Nov. 2 in Miami Beach. The daughter of Toni Tate of Buchanan and John Tate of Rodeo, Calif., she is a student at Buchanan Middle School. She won the 1985 Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant on Aug. 31 in Grand Rapids. The national winner will receive a Hawaiian vacation and cash. The contestants, all 8 to 12 years old, will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and talent.

1970 – 50 years ago

The Twin Cities YMCA will conduct physical fitness tests Saturday and Monday as a prelude to a 12-week fitness course. YMCA Physical Director Sam Anderson said men enrolling for the fitness course will be measured for cardiovascular tone, blood pressure, pulse rate, lung capacity, and various weight and strength ratings. At the end of the class, they will be tested again to evaluate progress. Anderson trained at the University of Illinois to conduct the program. Dr. John Manning will present films to explain the importance of exercise and good health habits.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 23, the 267th day of 2020. There are 99 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Sept. 23, 1952, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, R-Calif., salvaged his vice-presidential nomination by appearing on television from Los Angeles to refute allegations of improper campaign fundraising in what became known as the "Checkers" speech.

On this date:

In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus, the first Roman emperor, was born.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis more than two years after setting out for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1846, Neptune was identified as a planet by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.

In 1932, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia was founded.

In 1939, Sigmund Freud (froyd), the founder of psychoanalysis, died in London at age 83.

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman announced there was evidence the Soviet Union had recently conducted a nuclear test explosion. (The test had been carried out on Aug. 29, 1949.)

In 1955, a jury in Sumner, Mississippi, acquitted two white men, Roy Bryant and J.W. Milam, of murdering Black teenager Emmett Till. (The two men later admitted to the crime in an interview with Look magazine.)

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers
75°	58°	74° / 59°	77° / 60°	78° / 61°	70° / 55°

Local Outlook

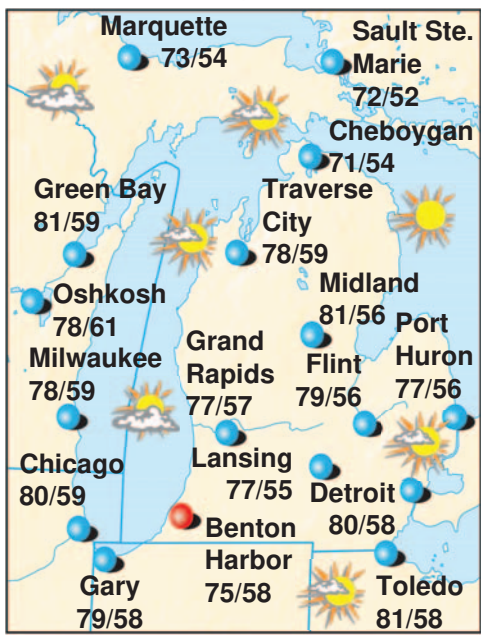
Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 75°, humidity of 63%. West southwest wind 5 to 9 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 58°. South southwest wind 1 to 7 mph. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 74°, humidity of 59%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 7:34 a.m.
Sunset ..... 7:40 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 2:57 p.m.
Moonset ..... Tomorrow

First	Full	Last	New
9/23	10/1	10/9	10/16

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	78°
Low	47°
Normal High	72°
Normal Low	50°
Record High	95° in 2017
Record Low	38° in 1999

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	2.10"
Normal for month	2.36"
Year to date	27.92"
Normal Year to date	27.90"

Air Quality

Yesterday 47
Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

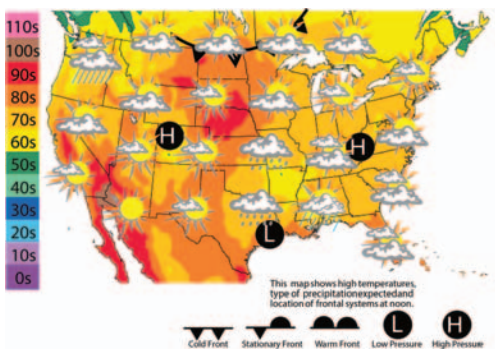
Weather Trivia

How far away from a lightning bolt can you be to hear thunder?

Answer: In most areas, you can hear thunder as far as ten miles away.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Sept. 23, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, WSW wind around 9 kt. Waves 1 to 2 ft. Water temperature 68 degrees. Tonight, Variable winds less than 5 kt. Partly cloudy. Waves around 1 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 70s. Light winds. Expect mostly cloudy skies Thursday with widespread showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 60s and 70s. East wind 2 to 6 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 70s and 80s. West southwest wind 5 to 9 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Thursday with highs in the 70s. South southwest wind 2 to 7 mph.

Senate GOP plans vote on Trump's court pick before election

By LISA MASCARO, ZEKE MILLER and MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Votes in hand, Senate Republicans are charging ahead with plans to confirm President Donald Trump's pick to fill the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Supreme Court seat before the Nov. 3 election, launching a divisive fight over Democratic objections before a nominee is even announced.

Trump said Tuesday he will name his choice Saturday, confident of support. Democrats say it's too close to the election, and the winner of the presidency should name the new justice. But under GOP planning, the Senate could vote Oct. 29.

"I guess we have all the votes we're going to need," Trump told WJBX FOX 2 in Detroit. "I think it's going to happen."

Republicans believe the court fight will energize voters for Trump, boosting the party and potentially deflating Democrats who cannot stop the lifetime appointment for a conservative justice . The Senate is controlled by Republicans, 53-47, with a simple majority needed for confirmation. The one remaining possible Republican holdout, Mitt Romney of Utah, said Tuesday he supports taking a vote.

Still, with early presidential voting already underway in several states, all sides are girding for a wrenching Senate battle over health care, abortion access and other big cases before the court and sure to further split the torn nation.

It is one of the quickest confirmation efforts in recent times. No court nominee in U.S. history has been considered so close to a presidential election. And it all comes as the nation is marking the grave milestone of 200,000 deaths from the coronavirus pandemic.

During a private lunch meeting Tuesday at Senate GOP campaign headquarters, several Republican senators spoke up in favor of voting before the election. None advocated a delay.

Elsewhere, as tributes poured in for Ginsburg with vigils and flowers at the court's steps, Democrats led by presidential nominee Joe Biden vowed a tough fight. The Senate Democratic leader, Chuck Schumer, said that "we should honor her dying wish," which was that her seat not be filled until the man who wins the presidential election is installed, in January.

But that seemed no longer an option. So far, two Republicans have said they oppose taking up a nomination at this time, but no others are in sight. Under Senate rules, Vice President Mike Pence could break a tie vote.

While not all Republican senators have said they will support the eventual pick, few appear willing to stand in the way of a top party priority.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell made no scheduling announcements. But hearings could start as soon as Oct. 12 by the Senate Judiciary Committee, with a vote in the full Senate by Oct. 29, according to a GOP aide granted anonymity to discuss deliberations. McConnell said more information would be coming once Trump announces his choice.

After Trump met with conservative Judge Amy Coney Barrett at the White House on Monday he told reporters he would interview other candidates and might meet with Judge Barbara Lagoa when he travels to Florida later this week. Conversations in the White House and McConnell's office have been increasingly focused on Barrett and Lagoa, according to a person granted anonymity to discuss the private deliberations.

'Unfathomable': U.S. death toll from coronavirus hits 200,000

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

The U.S. death toll from the coronavirus topped 200,000 Tuesday, by far the highest in the world, hitting the once-unimaginable threshold six weeks before an election that is certain to be a referendum in part on President Donald Trump's handling of the crisis.

"It is completely unfathomable that we've reached this point," said Jennifer Nuzzo, a Johns Hopkins University public health researcher, eight months after the scourge first reached the world's richest nation, with its state-of-the-art laboratories, top-flight scientists and stockpiles of medical supplies.

The number of dead is equivalent to a 9/11 attack every day for 67 days. It is roughly equal to the population of Salt Lake City or Huntsville, Alabama.

And it is still climbing. Deaths are running at close to 770 a day on average, and a widely cited model from the University of Washington predicts the U.S. toll will double to 400,000 by the end of the year as schools and colleges reopen and cold weather sets in. A vaccine is unlikely to become widely available until 2021.

"The idea of 200,000 deaths is really very sobering, in some respects stunning," Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top infectious-disease expert, said on CNN.

The bleak milestone was reported by Johns Hopkins, based on figures supplied by state health authorities. But the real toll is thought to be much higher, in part because many COVID-19 deaths were probably ascribed to other causes, especially early on, before widespread testing.

In an interview Tuesday with a Detroit TV station, Trump boasted of doing an "amazing" and "incredible" job against the virus.

And in a prerecorded speech to the U.N. General Assembly, he demanded that Beijing be held accountable for having "unleashed this plague onto the world." China's ambassador rejected the accusations as baseless.

On Twitter, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden said, "It didn't have to be this bad."

"It's a staggering number that's hard to wrap your head around," he said. "There's a devastating human toll to this pandemic – and we can't forget that."

For five months, America has led the world by far in sheer numbers of confirmed infections – nearly 6.9 million as of Tuesday – and deaths. The U.S. has less than 5 percent of the globe's population but more than 20 percent of the reported deaths.

Brazil is No. 2 with about 137,000 deaths, followed by India with approximately 89,000 and Mexico with around 74,000. Only five countries – Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Spain and Brazil – rank higher in COVID-19 deaths per capita.

"All the world's leaders took the same test, and some have succeeded and some have failed," said Dr. Cedric Dark, an emergency physician at Baylor College of Medicine in hard-hit Houston. "In the case of our country, we failed miserably."

Black and Hispanic people and American Indians have accounted for a disproportionate share of the deaths, underscoring the economic and health care disparities in the U.S.

Worldwide, the virus has infected more than 31 million people and is closing in fast on 1 million deaths, with nearly 967,000 lives lost, by Johns Hopkins' count, though the real numbers are believed to be higher because of gaps in testing and reporting.

For the U.S., it wasn't supposed to go this way.

When the year began, the U.S. had recently garnered recognition for its readiness for a pandemic. Health officials seemed confident as they converged on Seattle in January to deal with the country's first known case of the coronavirus, in a 35-year-old Washington state resident who had returned from visiting his family in Wuhan, China.

On Feb. 26, Trump held up pages from the Global Health Security Index, a measure of readiness for health crises, and declared, "The United States is rated No. 1 most prepared."

VOTERS

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stronger visibility.

"We don't have any type of engagement in Detroit, and it's just mind-boggling," said Nicole Small, a Detroit Charter Commission member. "And now you have, especially young Black voters and people living in poverty, saying, well, what difference is it going to make if we vote for Biden or if we vote for Trump? They're being dismissed and overlooked by the Democratic Party."

Democratic Rep. Rashida Tlaib said she's getting volunteers and staffers ready to knock on doors in the 13th Congressional District, which is largely African American.

"I tell them this is not just about names on the ballot," Tlaib said. "This is about the issues that matter to us. It's about getting closer to ending the broken systems that have been so oppressive and painful for so many of our communities of color."

Biden's campaign and state Democratic Party officials have said they're reaching voters through virtual events and making "millions of calls and texts" to voters across Michigan. They've also invested heavily in television, radio and digital ads across the state and are fulfilling orders for several thousands of campaign signs.

The campaign said it has a field team with a strong African American outreach program and a voter protection team focused on engaging communities of color.

In an interview this month with longtime Detroit radio host Mildred Gaddis, Biden noted that Michigan, and its Black voters in Detroit, are "critically important."

"When I was the vice president, I was the guy put in charge of reviving Detroit, remember?" Biden said. "I'm going to be coming back, God willing, in order to be able to make the case why what the president has done to the African American community has been devastating, and what I've done my whole career has been uplifting."

In Wayne County, which is 39 percent Black and includes Detroit, Hillary Clinton won 66 percent of the vote in 2016, a noticeable drop from the 80 percent President Barack Obama won in 2012. About 37,000 fewer people turned out to vote in 2016 than in 2012.

Democratic state leaders said they learned hard lessons and that the party has worked to connect with Black voters.

"The excitement is there if you look at the number of folks who participate in our virtual events, the number of folks who want to participate in the in-person events that Dr. Jill Biden and Joe Biden himself did here in Michigan," said Michigan Democratic Party chair Lavora Barnes. "People are very enthusiastic about voting for Biden and Harris and turning this president out in November."

But deep within Detroit neighborhoods, grassroots activist Ramone Jackson said people are struggling and disengaged from the political process.

"We are in a dire situation as a Black community so we've got to understand our power," said Jackson, who has spent months teaching people about the power of voting with a sharp focus on local elections. "That power, it's our Congress members, not the president. We've got to hold them accountable."

But challenges remain in connecting with apathetic voters and with younger Black voters who might have more progressive leanings – key demographics that Branden Snyder, the executive director of Detroit Action, said his organization is trying to reach.

"We've got about 48,000 new young people who've been registered since March that we're trying to mobilize," said Snyder, the previous deputy organizing director in charge of Youth Voting for the Hillary For Michigan 2016 presidential campaign. "We're building an army of people that we can engage not just this year in the presidency, but also for 2021 with local elections."

But Black voters who live in suburban counties, like Oakland County resident Lucell Trammer, a 40-year-old father of two, say it's important for the party to connect with them, too.

"We are in every single demographic, we're in every single voting bloc, we're in every single county," Trammer said, noting that Black voters are not a monolith and represent a swath of classes and backgrounds. "We tend to be the bellwether, especially African American women. I tell people all the time: If you don't listen to any other voting bloc, listen to African American women."

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Notre Dame postpones game at Wake Forest due to COVID-19

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

Saturday's Notre Dame game at Wake Forest has been postponed and Notre Dame has paused all football-related activities due to COVID-19.

The school reported seven positive tests (out of 94 administered) with an additional six players put in isolation because of contact tracing.

"We knew COVID would present challenges throughout the season," coach Brian Kelly said in a statement, "and we'll always put student-athlete health and safety at the forefront of our decision-making."

This marks the 16th game postponed this season in college football.

Both Notre Dame (2-0) and Wake Forest (1-1) have an open date Oct. 3.

When Kelly said Monday his team's COVID-19 plan was "an evolving situation," he was not kidding.

The Irish began Tuesday by canceling practice, as first reported by Yahoo Sports' Pete Thamel, after four players tested positive last week and another six were quarantined. And then came the news of the postponed game.

None of those 10 played in Notre Dame's 52-0 dismantling of South Florida on Saturday.

The Irish were scheduled to leave Friday for Winston-Salem, N.C., for their first road trip of the season.

Kelly said Monday that as part of the team's COVID-19 protocol, players would not be able to meet up with family members before the game.

"You're trying to avoid as much contact outside your 'bubble' as possible," Kelly said. "We'll do everything as if this is a home game. In other words, all of our meetings, practice and post-meetings will be done here (in South Bend, Ind.). We'll eat here, board the plane, get in there (Friday) evening, get off the plane and go to bed to lessen the contact in the hotel.

"Our guys will be in individual rooms, wake up in the morning, throw on a Superman cape and go beat Wake Forest. That's how we do it."

Notre Dame announced 90 minutes before kickoff Saturday that eight players on the two-deep had been ruled out: quarterback Brendon Clark, linebackers Marist Liufau and Shayne Simon, wide receiver/punt returner Lawrence Keys III, running back Jahmir Smith, cornerback TaRiq Bracy, defensive end Ovie Oghoufo and safety Kyle Hamilton.

Hamilton's was a non-virus injury (ankle) and might return this week. Receiver Ben Skowronek, the graduate transfer from Northwestern, is day-to-day with a strained hamstring.

"Generally speaking that's those that fall under close contact, which would be the linemen," Kelly said. "It's (a question) of distance, duration and direction."

Coaches are on high alert after Florida State announced a positive test result for first-year coach Mike Norvell.

"It's serious, right?" Kelly said. "You've got to have a mask. Social distancing is important. We have to be very, very serious.

"We have a succession plan in place for every coach. Mine is not singular in terms of one coach taking over. There are different responsibilities. I'm not going to get into who that person is at this time. Hopefully, we don't have to.

"We have it detailed across the board at all positions, from special teams down to wide receivers. We've got to be vigilant."

Bulls name Donovan head coach

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Billy Donovan wasn't on the market for long – hardly a shocker given he's won everywhere he's coached.

That he's headed to Chicago might be a surprise, only because big and bold moves have been few and far between for the team. Then again, these aren't the same old Bulls.

DONOVAN

Chicago struck it big Tuesday, hiring Donovan and landing one of the top candidates on the market to lead a rebuilding team with an overhauled front office.

The 55-year-old Donovan spent the past five seasons with the Oklahoma City Thunder. He replaces Jim Boylen, who was fired after the Bulls finished 22-43 and were one of the eight teams that didn't qualify for the NBA's restart at Walt Disney World.

In a statement, Donovan thanked ownership and said he's looking forward to working with new executive vice president of basketball operations Arturas Karnisovas.

"I'm excited to partner with Arturas as we work together on behalf of this historic franchise," he said.

The Bulls came into the season with their sights set on a playoff spot. They were 11th in the Eastern Conference when play was stopped in March and decided they needed new leadership.

Chicago hired Karnisovas as executive vice president of basketball operations in April out of Denver's front office and shifted John Paxson into an advisory role. The Bulls also brought in general manager Marc Eversley to replace the fired Gar Forman, and they let Boylen go last month.

Donovan went 243-157 as coach of the Thunder and reached the playoffs each year. He was a finalist for Coach of the Year this season after his team outperformed expectations and pushed the Houston Rockets to seven games in the first round of the playoffs. But with his contract expiring, the Thunder announced two weeks ago he would not return, saying it was a mutual decision.

Before his time with the Thunder, Donovan coached for 19 seasons at the University of Florida, winning two NCAA titles.

"We are very pleased to welcome Billy and his family to the Chicago Bulls," Karnisovas said. "The success that he has sustained over the course of his coaching career

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Title hunters

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Maya Hunter tees off on the first hole during the SMAC Golf Jamboree Tuesday at the Golf Club at Harbor Shores.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Claire Gourlay tees off on the first hole.

St. Joseph girls golf wins SMAC West jamboree, eyes more success

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

BENTON HARBOR — St. Joseph's girls golf team, led by standout senior Maya Hunter, took another step toward accomplishing its goals this season by easily winning its third Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division jamboree of the season Tuesday at Harbor Shores.

Coach Ryan Walters' Bears took 183 strokes to win by 10 shots over runner-up Mattawan.

"We want to repeat as West Division, overall conference and regional champs and place in the top 10 at state in Division 2," stated Walters. "It's going to be harder getting back to state, as only two teams move on out of regional this year, not three.

"We're a pretty good team, but wee haven't peaked yet," added Walters, whose Bears placed 11th at state last fall.

Hunter once again led the Bears, carding a 40 on the par-36 front side.

"She's playing phenomenal golf right now," noted Walters. "As a freshman she was on our B team, but has really worked hard on her game."

"it wasn't our best effort today, but this is the toughest course we play," said Hunter, who has consistently shot in the high 30s for nine holes this year. "The pin placements were extremely tough today, and the greens were fast."

Hunter finished with five pars and four bogeys.

"I missed about three putts from three to five feet," added Hunter, who hopes to play golf at the small college level.

When asked what she attributed to her improved game this year she replied: "I guess my love for the game and I really worked hard at it this summer. I played nearly every day."

She added the best part of her game has become her improved chipping.

"I guess I'm pretty much self-taught, but coach and Jackson Davison (Harbor Shores head pro) have

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10th-inning walk-off dooms White Sox in loss to Ramírez, Indians

By BRIAN DULIK
Associated Press

Indians 5
White Sox 3

CLEVELAND — With one sweet swing, José Ramírez pushed the Cleveland Indians in the playoffs and strengthened his case for the AL MVP award.

Ramírez hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning, giving Cleveland a 5-3 win over the Chicago White Sox that clinched a postseason berth Tuesday night.

Ramírez's drive to right off José Ruiz scored César Hernández and Francisco Lindor, setting off a wild celebration at home plate as the Indians reached the postseason for the fourth time in five years.

Lindor had pulled Cleveland within one on a two-out double that plated Roberto Perez, who began the inning on second base.

After Matt Foster (5-1) walked Hernández, Ruiz entered and gave up the game-ending drive.

AL Central-leading Chicago lost for the fourth time in five games, creating a log jam at the top of the division. Minnesota is in second and Cleveland is just three games back.

Aces Lucas Giolito of the White Sox and Shane Bieber of the Indians face off Wednesday night.

Chicago grabbed a 3-1 lead with two runs in the top of the 10th against Phil Maton (3-3).

Adam Engel tripled home James McCann, then scored on Nick Madrigal's single.

White Sox manager Rick Renteria and shortstop Tim Anderson were ejected by umpire Ángel Hernández after Luis Robert looked at a called third strike in the 10th.

Ramírez, making a late push for the MVP award, has 12 home runs and 26 RBIs in his last 24 games.

Hernández hit a solo shot in the first and Chicago tied it in the sixth when José Abreu connected against Adam Plutko, sending a drive to right-center for his 19th homer.

Abreu leads the AL with 56 RBIs and 74 hits. He is second in homers and third with a .332 batting average.

White Sox starter Reynaldo López worked five innings, allowing three hits and striking out three.

Right-hander Cal Quantrill gave up one hit in four scoreless innings for the Indians, becoming the ninth Canadian-born pitcher to start for the franchise. The most recent was Denis Boucher in 1992.

Stallings HR in 9th, Pirates slow Cubs' drive in NL Central

By JOHN PERROTTO
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jacob Stallings hit a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates stalled the Chicago Cubs' bid to win the NL Central with a 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

The Cubs began the day with a 4 ½-game lead over St. Louis and Cincinnati in the division standings and a magic number of four to clinch the title.

Stallings connected with one out off Andrew Chafin (1-2) to help the Pirates ended their five-game losing streak and win for the just second time in 15 games. It was Stallings' third home run of the season and the third game-ending hit of his career.

Chafin got the final out of the eighth and first of the ninth before Stallings sent a 2-2 pitch down the left field line.

Anthony Rizzo's two-run homer in the eighth inning had pulled the Cubs into a tie at 2-all.

Richard Rodriguez (3-2) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

Chicago's Jose Quintana was activated from the injured list and made his first start of the season.

The left-hander went two innings and gave up one run and one hit with one strikeout.

Quintana had made just two relief appearances this year. He underwent surgery before the season to repair never damage in his left thumb and then was sidelined by a strained lat.

Down 2-0 with two outs and none on in the eighth, the Cubs' Willson Contreras singled off Chris Stratton. Left-hander Sam Howard relieved and Rizzo sent a 2-0 pitch into the right-field stands for his 10th homer of the season and first off a lefty.

Both teams had just five hits.

Pittsburgh starter Steven Brault pitched seven shutout innings. He threw a two-hitter to beat the Cardinals in his previous start last Thursday.

The Cubs were without a hit until Cameron Maybin singled with one out in the fifth, ending Brault's hitless inning streak at 10 games. Making his last start of the season, the left-hander finished the year with a 13-inning scoreless streak.

Brault struck out six, walked three and only got into one serious jam. He hit Contreras and Rizzo with consecutive pitches to begin the fourth inning but got Javier Baez to ground into a double play and struck out Kyle Schwarber.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead on RBI doubles by Erik Gonzalez in the second inning and Adam Frazier in the fifth.

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Izzy Ugalde chips on to the first green during the SMAC Golf Jamboree Tuesday at the Golf Club at Harbor Shores.

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helped me."

Three of her teammates also broke 50 on Tuesday, as juniors Gracie Thomas shot 46, Maddy Cleveland 48, and Madison Jackson 49.

Only one Lakeshore golfer, senior Paige Gardiner, managed to shoot under 50, carding a 49.

"The pin placements were unbelievably tough today," she noted.

SMAC WEST JAMBOREE

at Harbor Shores

Team scores – St. Joseph 183, Mattawan 193, Portage Northern 220, Portage Central 225, Lakeshore 226.

St. Joseph – Maya Hunter 40, Gracie Thomas 46, Maddy Cleveland 48, Madison Jackson 49.

Lakeshore – Paige Gardiner 49, Elle Winkelman 57, Armella Heppler 59, Claire Gourlay 61.

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puts him on a different level. We feel his ability to help his players reach their potential, both individually and collectively, will mesh well with our roster. Whether as a player or as a coach, he has won everywhere his career has taken him, and we hope that will continue here in Chicago."

Donovan inherited All-Stars Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook when he was hired before the 2015-16 season. Oklahoma City reached the Western Conference Finals, squandering a 3-1 lead against Golden State.

Durant joined the Warriors after that season, shaking the Thunder and their fans. But Oklahoma City remained competitive.

Westbrook averaged triple-doubles the next three seasons and was MVP in 2017. The Thunder traded for Paul George and Carmelo Anthony prior to the 2017-18 season in an effort to challenge Golden State. But they've lost in the first round four straight times since that run to the conference finals.

They came into this season with lower expectations after trading Westbrook to Houston for Chris Paul and sending George to the Los Angeles Clippers for Shai Gilgeous-Alexander and Danilo Gallinari. But they went 44-28 and pushed the Rockets to the brink in the playoffs.

The Bulls are counting on Donovan to give them a lift after the team missed the postseason for the fourth time in five years.

On the court, the Bulls are led by Zach LaVine, who averaged 25.5 points this season, and Lauri Markkanen, who took a step back. The 7-footer from Finland missed 15 games with a pelvic injury and his scoring and rebounding numbers dropped.

Chicago hosted the All-Star game but didn't have a player selected. That hammered home just how far the Bulls have fallen.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

COLOMA d. GOBLES
25-10, 25-11, 25-21

Coloma – Maddie McQuillan 5 kills, 15 assists, 5 aces, 7 digs; Maurissa LaGrow 7 digs; Adian Allmon 2 kills, 5 aces, 5 digs; Gracie Whittaker 10 kills, 2 digs; Addy Kimmerly 3 digs; Taryn Blazier 5 kills, 1 ace, 3 digs, 1 block; Chloe Mathis 3 aces, 3 digs; Mia Cole 2 aces, 16 digs; Kiely Moore 1 kill, 1 dig; Clara Kimmerly 1 kill.

HARTFORD d. BLOOMINGDALE
25-23, 17-25, 25-18, 25-21

Hartford – A. Snodgrass 9 kills, 1 assist, 9 digs, 4 aces, 4 blocks; K. McCoy 2 kills, 2 blocks; M. Pultz 2 kills, 2 assists, 6 aces; A. Birmele 2 kills; K. Manning 8 assists, 5 aces; A. Jordan 1 assist, 8 digs, 4 aces; V. Delarosa 16 digs; M. Requenes 13 digs.
Records – Hartford 1-2 SW10, 2-9.

BUCHANAN d. COMSTOCK
25-13, 25-22, 25-12

Buchanan – Faith Carson 8 kills, 3 blocks; Kylie Boller 5 kills; Katie Schau 5 kills, 11 digs, 8 aces, 1 block; Hailey Jonazke 15 digs; Josie West 8 digs; Claire Shelton 29 assists.
Records – Buchanan 3-1 BCS Red, 6-1.

EDWARDSBURG d. DOWAGIAC
25-20, 18-25, 25-18, 25-13

Dowagiac – Riley Stack 5 kills, 1 ace, 9 digs, 2 blocks; Caleigh Wimberly 2 kills, 21 digs; Alivia Murray 5 digs; Taylor Wimberly 1 kill, 4 digs; Megan Davis 6 kills, 1 ace, 14 digs; Emma Allen 1 kill, 2 aces, 1 dig; Allie Conner 1 assist, 18 digs; Anna Dobberstein 4 digs; Halie Saylor 1 assist, 1 dig; Sarah Allen 1 dig; Jessie Hulett 22 assists, 1 kill, 10 digs; Abbey Dobberstein 2 kills, 3 aces, 2 digs, 1 block; Alanah Smith 3 kills, 2 digs.
Records – Dowagiac 2-1 Wolverine, 2-3.

GIRLS SWIMMING

BRIDGMAN 109, BC LAKEVIEW 79

Bridgman event winners (times unavailable)

200 medley relay – Leah Horvath, Eden Gray, Mady Keigley, Audrey Dixon; 100 freestyle – Audrey Dixon; 200 IM – Mady Keigley; 100 butterfly – Leah Horvath; 100 backstroke – Leah Horvath; 100 breaststroke – Eden Gray; 200 free relay – Jalynn Krieger, Eden Gray, Ainsley Martin, Lucia Gianni; 400 free relay – Audrey Dixon, Lucia Gianni, Jalynn Krieger, Mady Keigley.

MLB

American League
Monday's Games
L.A. Angels 8, Texas 5
Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 4
Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Toronto 11, N.Y. Yankees 5
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 1
Seattle 6, Houston 1
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 3, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 12, Toronto 1
N.Y. Mets 5, Tampa Bay 2
Baltimore at Boston,
Detroit at Minnesota
St. Louis at Kansas City
Houston at Seattle
L.A. Angels at San Diego
Texas at Arizona
Oakland at L.A. Dodgers

National League
Monday's Games
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 3
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 0
Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 5, Miami 4
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 1
Colorado 7, San Francisco 2
Tuesday's Games
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1, 7 innings, 1st game
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2
Washington 8, Philadelphia 7, 8 innings, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Atlanta 11, Miami 1
N.Y. Mets 5, Tampa Bay 2
St. Louis at Kansas City
L.A. Angels at San Diego
Texas at Arizona
Oakland at L.A. Dodgers
Colorado at San Francisco

ADVERSITEMENT

New Pill Inspired by Nobel Prize Winning Stem Cell Advance Conquers 3 Worst Prostate Troubles in Seniors

Nighttime urgency reduced by 54%
Declining prostate function improved by 92%
Dribbling weak stream reversed by 241%

Exciting research has resulted in men over 50 snapping up a new healthy prostate formula called ***Prosta-Vive LS***.

"My patients and men all over the country are enjoying the best results they've ever had with a completely new approach for conquering age-related prostate troubles," report Al Sears, MD, pioneer in anti-aging medicine and formulator of this new prostate-rejuvenating breakthrough.

In clinical trials, men pee stronger and more fully empty their bladders; resulting in less bathroom trips and better sleep.

With mountains of clinical evidence behind ***Prosta-Vive LS's*** ingredients, it's easy to see why men are so grateful for this new natural formula, especially when other prostate "solutions" have fallen short or failed them.

To begin with, results according to the American Urological Association's *Journal of Urology* are stunning, far exceeding typical outcomes. For example, age-related declining prostate function was improved an eye-opening 92% with just one of the unique natural ingredients in ***Prosta-Vive LS***.

The results have been so encouraging, with countless thousands of senior men peeing freely again, sleeping better at night and getting their lives back to normal, Dr. Sears now believes the common, troublesome problems of an aging prostate can be greatly diminished, even vanquished.

Why So Much Excitement

Scientists have now discovered how a cutting-edge, Nobel Prize-related Stem Cell Technology helps the prostate feel normal in its function to make peeing free, easy and complete again.

It turns out that for many senior men, their prostates are polluted with damaged or dying cells, often causing the prostate to swell, leading to the constant need to pee… incomplete emptying… nighttime "wake ups" to go… and a weak, dribbling stream.

Now, it's possible to purify the prostate of these old, damaged cells with special ingredients in ***Prosta-Vive LS*** called phytosterols that mimic the cleansing action of stem cells.

Impressive Clinical Results

Researchers around the globe confirm these phytosterols dramatically improve most or all of the symptoms caused by age-related prostate concerns.

Nighttime "wake ups" to pee is a big problem among senior men. Getting up two, three even four times a night is exhausting. Yet a study in the British Journal of Urology reports that one of the special phytosterols in ***Prosta-Vive LS*** reduces the urgency to pee and late night trips to the bathroom "go" by 54%.

Another nagging symptom men with prostate troubles suffer from is a weak stream, meaning slow urination, dribbling and incomplete emptying. This is why Dr. Sears was excited to include another powerful, yet safe phytosterol in ***Prosta-Vive LS***.

In a study of 558 men published in the *Journal of Herbal Pharmacology*, half the men were given this phytosterol and the other half a placebo. Compared to the placebo, the men taking the phytosterol peed 241% more!

This unique formula also helps senior men by addressing a problem of many typical prostate supplements: poor absorption of nutrients. Reports show most men are lucky to absorb just 10% of vital phytosterols in these formulas. Yet ***Prosta-Vive LS*** include special nutrients that boost absorption of phytosterols by up to 1,000%…for a more youthful prostate boost.

New Hope for Senior Men

The results show ***Prosta-Vive LS*** helps aging seniors with these troubling symptoms…

- Incomplete emptying of bladder
- Frequent urgency to pee
- Slow, dribbling stream
- Getting up multiple times at night to pee
- Urinary discomfort
- Lagging sexual desire
- Declining prostate function

So it's no surprise men swear by this groundbreaking formula and this new approach to prostate health.

"I'm Sleeping Through the Night"

Peter S. of Boca Raton, Florida is 73 years old and was plagued by having to pee several times a night. Not anymore. He happily reports, "With ***Prosta-Vive LS***, I noticed a difference… I'm sleeping through the night."

Ed M. of Sioux City, Iowa adds, "Thanks, Dr. Sears, for making my life better. Since coming to see you and taking ***Prosta-Vive LS***, I'm only getting up once a night and not the usual 3 to 4 times. The extra sleep is fantastic."

Jerry W. of Vero Beach, Florida gratefully reports, "Your ***Prosta-Vive LS*** seems to have all the most current and effective ingredients. I'm happy that I'm not looking for a restroom every time I go out. Keep up the good work."

How to Order

To secure bottles of this hot new formula, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-866-659-8675 within the next 48 hours. "It's not available in drug stores, yet," said Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship the product directly to the customer."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, he offers a 100% money-back guarantee on every order. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I'll send you your money back," he says.

The Hotline will be open for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to re-stock. Call 1-866-659-8675 to secure your limited supply of ***Prosta-Vive LS***. You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. Use Promo Code NP0920PV15 when you call. If lines are busy keep trying as all calls will be answered.

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PRIME TIME TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEP. 23

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	📽 ★★★ **Guardians of the Galaxy** ('14, Science Fiction) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista. CC					The Goldbergs
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	**Big Brother** (N) CC		**Love Island** (N) CC		**48 Hours Suspicion** (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	**America's Got Talent** (N) CC		**America's Got Talent** "Live Finale Results" The $1 million winner is revealed. CC			
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	**The Masked Singer** CC (DVS)		:01 **I Can See Your Voice** CC (DVS)		**Fox 17 News at 10:00PM** (N) CC	
PBS 34	Great Lakes	**Islands of Wonder** "Borneo" (N) CC		**NOVA** The story of the alphabet. (N)		**Hacking Your Mind** Auto-pilot biases. (N)	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	**The 100** "The Dying of the Light" (N)		**Coroner** "Bridges" ((F)) (N)		**News**	**Seinfeld** CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	**Dateline** "Missing Marie" (N) CC		**Dateline** "Secrets of Lake Seminole"		**Dateline** "On the Outskirts of Town"	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	**The 100** "The Dying of the Light" (N)		**Coroner** "Bridges" ((F)) (N)		**King of Queens**	**King of Queens**
WHME 46	:00 **Heartland**	**Heartland** "A Heartland Christmas"		**Highway to Heaven** CC		**Nightly News**	
WGN 9	**MLS Soccer** Houston Dynamo at Chicago Fire FC. From Soldier Field in Chicago. (N)				**Last Man Standing**	**WGN News at Nine** (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 **The First 48**	**The First 48** "The Ties That Bind"		**The First 48** CC		:02 **The First 48** CC	
AMC	★★ **Men in Black 3**	📽 ★★ **U.S. Marshals** ('98, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes. Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case. CC					
Animal	**Pit Bulls**	**Pit Bulls & Parolees: Puppy Tales** (N)				**Pit Bulls-Parole**	
BET	**I Can Do**	**Payne**	**Payne**	**As. Living**	**As. Living**	**Payne**	**Payne**
Big Ten	:00 **Women's College Volleyball**			**Women's College Volleyball** CC			
Bravo	**Housewives**	**Real Housewives/ Beverly**		**Real Housewives/ Beverly**		**Watch What**	**Legally Blonde**
Cartoon	**Gumball**	**American**	**American**	**American**	**Rick**	**Rick**	**Fam. Guy**
Cinemax	**Jiminy**	📽 ★★ **Tower Heist** ('11) Ben Stiller, Eddie Murphy. CC			:45 📽 ★★ **Going in Style** ('17) Morgan Freeman. CC		
CMT	**Last Man**	**Mom**	**Mom**	**Mom**	**Mom**	**Mom**	**Mom**
CNBC	**Shark**	**Shark Tank** CC		**Shark Tank**		**Jay Leno's Garage**	
CNN	**OutFront**	**Anderson Cooper**		**Cuomo Prime Time**		**CNN Tonight**	
Comedy	:45 **South Park**		**South Pk**	**South Pk**	**South Pk**	**South Pk**	**South Pk**
Discovery	**Expedition**	**Expedition Unknown** (N) CC		**Dodgeball Thunderdome** (N) CC		9:58 **Dodgeball Thunderdome** CC	
Disney	**Raven**	**Big City**	**Big City**	**Big City**	**Big City**	**Owl Hse.**	**Amphibia**
DIY	**Restored**	**Restored** (N) CC		**Restored** CC		**Maine Cabin Masters**	
E!	**Chrisley**	**Chrisley**	**Chrisley**	**Chrisley**	**Chrisley**	**Chrisley**	**Chrisley**
ESPN	**NBA Countdown** (N)	**NBA Basketball** Miami Heat vs Boston Celtics. (N)					
ESPN2	**NFL**	**MLB Baseball** St. Louis Cardinals at Kansas City Royals. (N) (L)					
ESPNC	**Boxing**	**Boxing**		**Classic-Boxing**		**MLB Baseball**	
Food	**Grocery**	**Guy's Games**		**Guy's Games**		**Guy's Games**	
Fox News	**The Story**	**Tucker Carlson**		**Hannity** (N) CC		**The Ingraham Angle**	
Fox Sports	**MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins. (N) (L)						**Tigers Lv.**
Freefrm	6:00 📽 ★★★ **Twister** ('96) CC		📽 ★★ **Jumanji** ('95) Robin Williams. A sinister board game puts its players in mortal jeopardy. CC				
FX	**Greatest Show**	📽 ★★ **Bad Moms** ('16, Comedy) Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell, Kathryn Hahn. CC				📽 ★★ **Bad Moms** ('16) CC	
Golf	**PGA**	**Golf's Greatest Rounds**					
Hallmark	**Love on the**	📽 **Harvest Moon** ('15, Romance-Comedy) Jessy Schram, Jesse Hutch. CC				**Golden Girls**	**Golden Girls**
HBO	6:55 📽 ★★★ **The Invisible Man** ('20) Elisabeth Moss. CC			**Agents of Chaos** "Part 1" (Series (P)) Russia and the presidential election. (N)			
History	**Forged**	**Forged in Fire: Judges' Cut** Finalists must recreate the Kilij. (N)					
HGTV	**Property**	**Property Brothers** (N)		**Brother vs. Brother**		**Hunters**	**Hunt Intl**
Learning	**One Ton**	**One Ton Family** "Part 2" (Part 2 of 2)				**My 600-Lb. Life**	
Lifetime	**Married-Sight**	**Married at First Sight** Couples find ways to grow more intimate. (N) CC				:03 **Marrying Millions** (N) CC	
MSNBC	**ReidOut**	**All In With**		**Rachel Maddow**		**The Last Word**	
MTV	**Catfish**	**Catfish: The TV**		**Ghosted: Love Gone**		**Ridic.**	**Ridic.**
NBCSCH	**MLB Baseball**			**Postgame**	**The Foundation**		**Boxing**
NFL	**NFL Total**	**NFL Football** Teams TBA. CC					
Nick	**Casagran**	**Sponge.**	**Sponge.**	**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**
NGEO	**Bikers**	**Outlaw Bikers** CC		**Outlaw Bikers** CC		:03 **Outlaw Bikers**	
Oxygen	**Dateline: Secrets**	**Dateline: Secrets Uncovered** "Nightfall"		**Dateline: Secrets Uncovered** CC		**Dateline: Secrets Uncovered** CC	
Parmt	**Two Men**	📽 ★★ **Step Brothers** ('08) Will Ferrell. CC					**Step Brot**
Showtime	**Most Violent**	:05 📽 ★★ **Red** ('10, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman, John Malkovich. CC				📽 ★ **Crank: High Voltage** ('09) CC	
Starz	**Charlie's Angels**	7:58 📽 ★★★ **Looper** ('12) Bruce Willis, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Emily Blunt. CC				**Vida** "Episode 7"	**Men in Black**
STZENC	6:55 📽 ★★★ **Hellboy** ('04) Ron Perlman, John Hurt. CC			📽 ★★★★ **The Shawshank Redemption** ('94, Drama) Tim Robbins. CC			
SyFy	:00 📽 ★ **R.I.P.D.** ('13) Jeff Bridges, Ryan Reynolds. CC			📽 ★★★ **Skyfall** ('12, Action) Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. CC (DVS)			
TBS	**Seinfeld**	**Big Bang Theory**	**Big Bang Theory**	**Big Bang Theory**	**Big Bang Theory**	**Big Bang Theory**	**Full Frontal**
TCM	**Ah, Wilderness!**	📽 ★★★ **Boys Town** ('38) Spencer Tracy. CC (DVS)			:45 📽 ★★★ **The Human Comedy** ('43) Mickey Rooney.		
TMC	**Paranormal 2**	📽 ★★★ **The Sum of All Fears** ('02) Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. CC				:05 📽 ★★ **Along Came a Spider** ('01)	
TNT	**Wonder**	**All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite** (N) CC				**Wonder Woman** ('17)	
Travel	**Paranorm.**	**Paranormal Ca.**		**Paranormal Caught on Camera** (N) CC			
TV Land	**Andy G.**	**Raymond**	**Everybody Raymond**		**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**
USA	:00 **NCIS**	**WWE NXT** (N) (L) CC				**Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**	
VH1	:00 📽 ★★ **Passenger 57**			📽 ★★ **Get Rich or Die Tryin'** ('05) CC			
WGN-A	**Last Man Standing**	**NewsNation** (N) (L) CC		**NewsNation** (N) (L) CC		**NewsNation** (N) (L) CC	

Dad's diuretic could be linked to gout

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTOR: Can you please explain what gout is and how it's treated? Our father is 81 years old and was just told that he has gout. His doctor says it could be because he takes water pills for swelling due to congestive heart failure. Does that make sense?

DEAR READER: Gout is a type of arthritis that can occur due to the presence of high levels of uric acid, a metabolic waste product, within the body. The kidneys eliminate uric acid via the urine, and some is excreted via the gut. But sometimes the accumulation of uric acid in the blood can exceed the amount that is excreted. This can lead to the buildup of tiny needle-shaped deposits, known as urate crystals, in and around the joints.

The condition causes periodic episodes of swelling and pain, which can be intense. Symptoms of someone's first gout attack typically begin at the base of the big toe. However, in subsequent flare-ups, gout can also affect the other joints of the lower leg, including in the foot, ankle and knee. Although gout can affect either sex, it's three times more common in men than in women. For men, the onset typically begins in middle age, often around age 40 and onward. Women become more susceptible to developing gout during and after menopause.

Diagnosis begins with a physical exam, and includes tests to measure blood levels of uric acid. The patient is asked about the location and severity of their pain, when the attacks first began and how quickly they arise. This last bit of information is important because one of the hallmarks of gout flares is their sudden onset, usually at night or in the early morning. Many patients report pain so severe that it wakes them from sleep. The affected joints are often swollen, sensitive to pressure and warm to the touch. Gout flares tend to subside over the course of a week or two. Some people have frequent flares, while others can go months, or even several years, between attacks.

A diet high in meat, fish, seafood, alcohol and sugary drinks can contribute to elevated blood levels of uric acid. Having diabetes or taking certain medications, including the diuretics that your dad is taking to manage his edema, or swelling, can impede the removal of uric acid. So can being overweight. A family history of gout is also considered to be a risk factor for developing the condition.

Treatment focuses on managing pain and swelling during an attack, as well as adopting preventive behaviors. These include staying hydrated, avoiding or limiting the use of alcohol, cutting back on meat, poultry and fish and maintaining a healthy body weight. If someone needs to lose weight, it's important to do so gradually. Crash diets can have the effect of temporarily increasing levels of uric acid. In your father's case, he should let his cardiologist know he has developed gout. It's possible that a different type of diuretic may be helpful.

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Friend's lies make her feel like a wimp

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: I have a friend who greatly exaggerates her accomplishments. She says she was president of a large charity (she wasn't), ran two corporations (she didn't), sings solo in her choir (she doesn't).

Her claims are demonstrably false. Of course I feel completely co-opted: She boasts and I say nothing. This self-aggrandizing is getting me down as I am a very self-effacing person.

I need help in how to handle my friend. She lies to everyone, not just me. – Just a Wimp

DEAR JUST A WIMP: I see acquaintances here, not friends.

Friends share. You two are lying to each other – she to you about imaginary accomplishments, and you to her by omission, in concealing that you're on to her.

Her problem sounds serious. Yours I suspect can be fixed by a quick relabeling, from "friend" to "someone I know." I'd say otherwise if I had any inkling you were close – a true friend would hold her kindly to account, and ask what's up – but I sense you'd first have to become close to be the close friend she needs. Impossible and unappealing, given the circumstances.

As for you: How are you a "wimp"? How are you any less valuable – or more, for that matter – against a backdrop of her fiction?

She triggers some self-image problems in you – insecurities and competitiveness, I'm guessing – which you can work on. But she's a straight mess. I hope her reckoning comes gently and soon.

DEAR CAROLYN: My best friend's daughter has a terminal illness, bravely fought but coming to an end.

I've been with my friend throughout, sharing tears, trying to help with practical things like housecleaning and groceries, sometimes getting her to do things that take her mind off the situation. Mostly just listening.

Is there anything at all I could say or do to ease some of the sorrow that is coming? I've nearly gotten to the point where I dread seeing her. Not because I am tired of listening but have nothing new to ease her pain. – Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I'm so sorry. No one can ease the pain that is coming.

All you can do, all any of us can do, is make sure no one goes through it alone – except when people request that, of course, which some do.

Clearly you understand this, having already done so much to minimize her suffering. You're a good friend.

What you may have underestimated are your own needs. It is mentally exhausting to be the ever-patient listener. Tears are exhausting for sure. Just managing one's own "practical things" is exhausting on top of everything else, and you've shouldered at least part of the load for another.

And no doubt you know a best-friend's daughter well enough to be grieving her imminent loss yourself.

That is so much to carry by yourself. So please make sure *you* aren't alone in this, either.

Your best friend won't have the capacity to help you, that's a given – but maybe another friend outside this inner circle can be your supportive listener?

A therapist, if that's feasible right now, can give you both some restorative guidance and a safe place to unburden. Grief support is appropriate here as well, to help you with your own feelings and to give you new insight on helping your friend.

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30 Sullen
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39 Prohibit
40 Comic-strip possum
41 Attila's horde
42 Wading bird
44 "The Valley of Horses" author
45 Org. for Annika Sorenstam
46 Feeding time cry
47 Common ID
48 Puppy's bark
49 Summer, to Pierre
51 Curved line

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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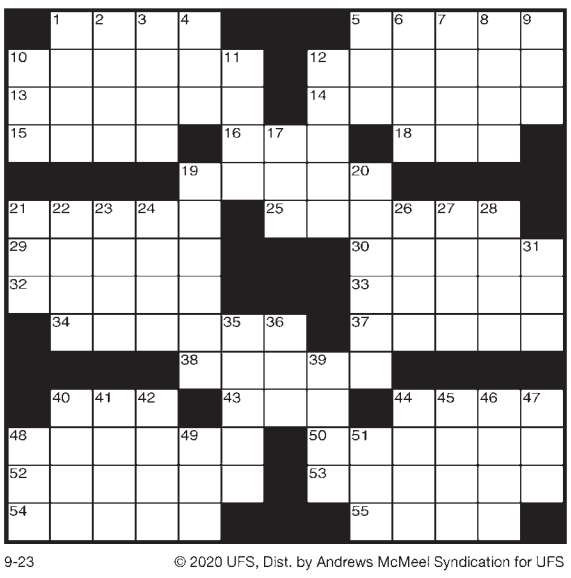

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JUMBLE

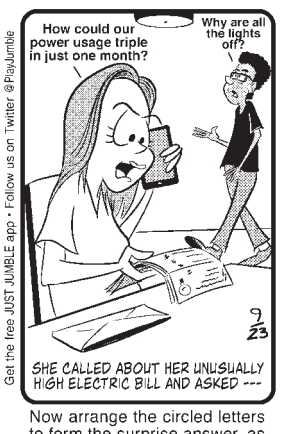
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BEAVO

SSIWH

PLEETL

RDTUYS


How could our power usage triple in just one month?
Why are all the lights off?
SHE CALLED ABOUT HER UNUSUALLY HIGH ELECTRIC BILL AND ASKED ---
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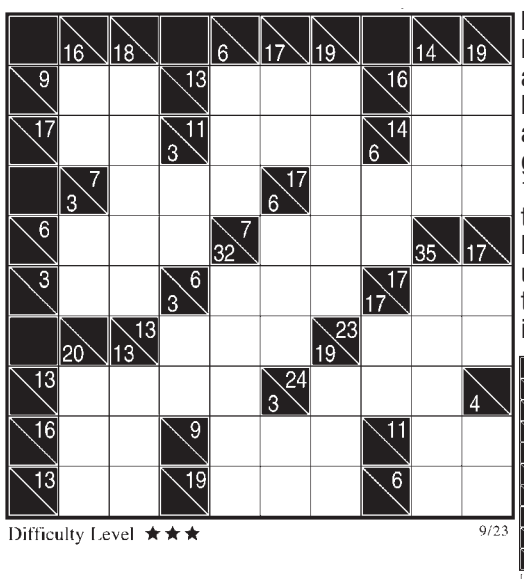
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: " " ?

(Answers tomorrow)

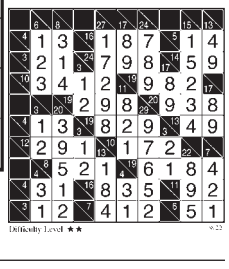
Yesterday's Jumbles: OLDER KNOCK FOSSIL ACCENT
Answer: The first positive odd number considered itself to be — ONE OF A KIND

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/23

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

W.C. Fields wrote, "Few things in life are more embarrassing than the necessity of having to inform an old friend that you have just got engaged to his fiancee."

Few things for a bridge player are more embarrassing than making a slam-try during the bidding, then going down in your game contract. That happened to the original declarer in today's deal.

How should South have played in four hearts after West led a trump, and East followed suit?

North's sequence was a mild slam-try. If he had only wanted to play in four hearts, he would have responded four diamonds, a Texas transfer. South rejected it because of his 4-3-3-3 distribution.

The declarer drew the missing trump and played a spade to his queen. However, West won with the king, then found the killing defense. He shifted to the club jack.

As dummies are wont to do, North told his partner what he should have done. After winning the second trick in hand, he plays a diamond to the jack. If the finesse wins, the contract is safe. Here, though, East takes the trick with his queen and shifts to a spade.

South wins with his ace, plays a diamond to the king, returns to hand with a trump and discards dummy's last spade on the diamond ace. Then he leads the spade queen and takes a ruffing finesse. If West does not cover with the king, a club is pitched from the board, and it does not matter whether East takes the trick or not. Here, West covers with the spade king. Declarer ruffs on the board, crosses to hand with a trump and discards a club upon the spade jack.

North 09-23-20
♠ 7 4
♥ K Q 10 8 5 4
♦ K J
♣ K 6 2

West
♠ K 10 8 5
♥ 7 2
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ J 8 3

East
♠ 9 6 3 2
♥ 6
♦ Q 10 7 5
♣ A Q 10 9

South
♠ A Q J
♥ A J 9 3
♦ A 8 2
♣ 7 5 4

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 7

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

		1	5		6		7	9
4				8			5	
		3	9	7				
	4	6		9				
			7		4			
				2		7	9	
				5	9	4		
	2			6				1
9	6		3		7	8		

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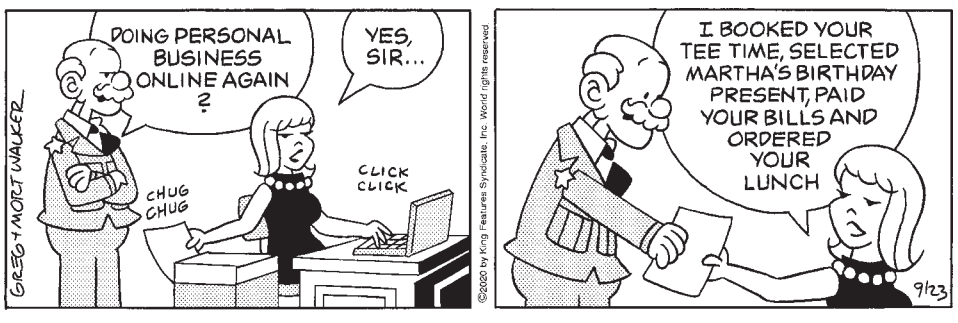
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	7	2	5	8	1	3	4	9
3	9	1	4	7	6	2	5	8
4	8	5	2	9	3	1	7	6
7	2	8	9	3	5	4	6	1
5	6	4	7	1	8	9	2	3
9	1	3	6	4	2	7	8	5
2	5	7	3	6	9	8	1	4
1	3	6	8	2	4	5	9	7
8	4	9	1	5	7	6	3	2

BEETLE BAILEY


DOING PERSONAL BUSINESS ONLINE AGAIN ?
YES, SIR...
CHUG CHUG
CLICK CLICK
GREG + MORT WALKER
I BOOKED YOUR TEE TIME, SELECTED MARTHA'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT, PAID YOUR BILLS AND ORDERED YOUR LUNCH
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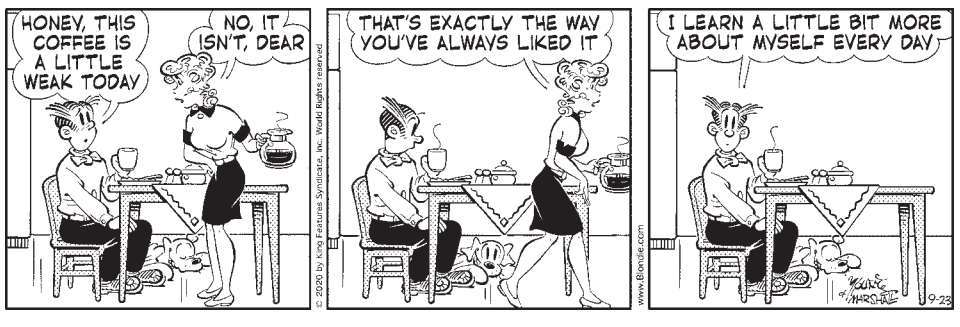
BLONDIE


HONEY, THIS COFFEE IS A LITTLE WEAK TODAY
NO, IT ISN'T, DEAR
THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY YOU'VE ALWAYS LIKED IT
I LEARN A LITTLE BIT MORE ABOUT MYSELF EVERY DAY
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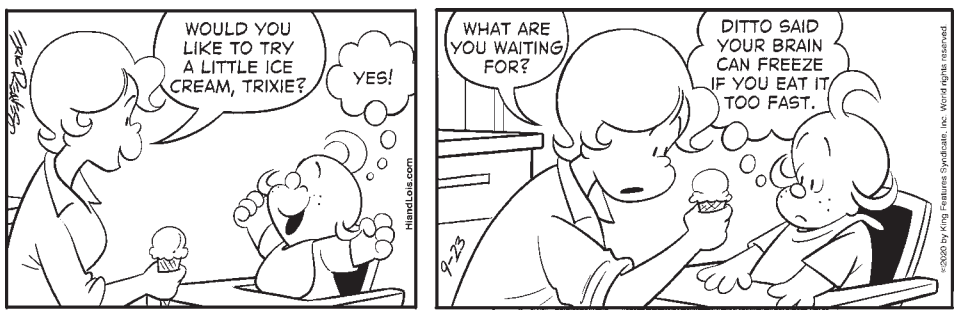
HI & LOIS


WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY A LITTLE ICE CREAM, TRIXIE?
YES!
HiandLois.com
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
DITTO SAID YOUR BRAIN CAN FREEZE IF YOU EAT IT TOO FAST.
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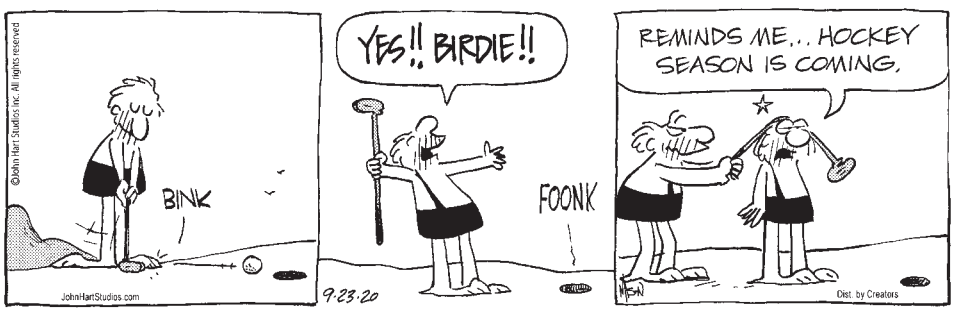

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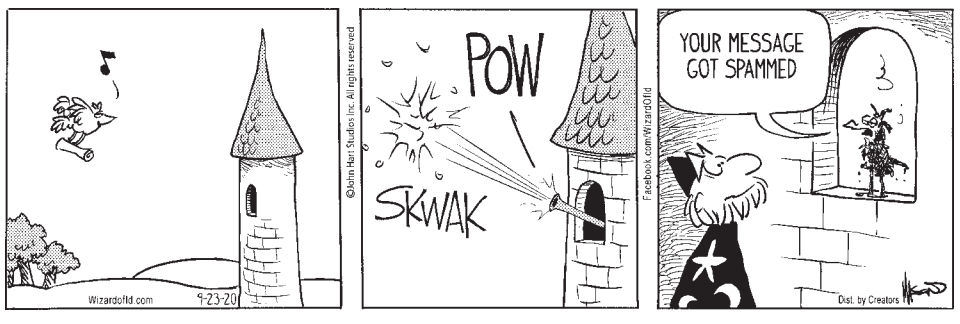

DILBERT

IS IT LYING IF I LEAVE OUT IMPORTANT CONTEXT FROM MY PROJECT UPDATES?
THAT'S CALLED "BUSINESS LYING," AND IT IS TOTALLY ACCEPTABLE.
BUT IT MAKES ME FEEL SICK.
THAT'S HOW YOU KNOW YOU ARE DOING IT RIGHT.
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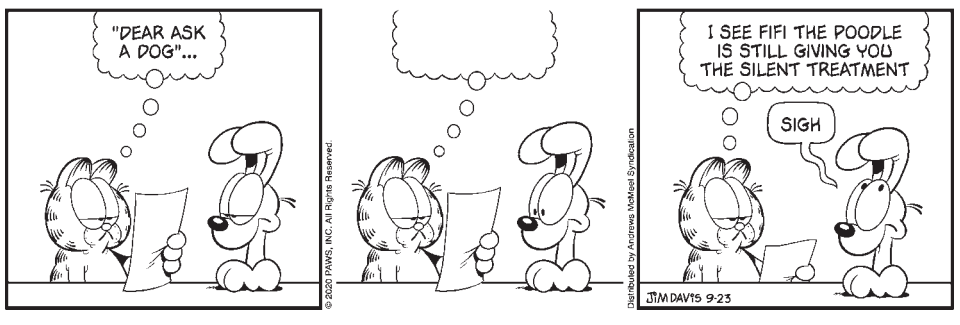
GARFIELD


"DEAR ASK A DOG"...
I SEE FIFI THE POODLE IS STILL GIVING YOU THE SILENT TREATMENT
SIGH
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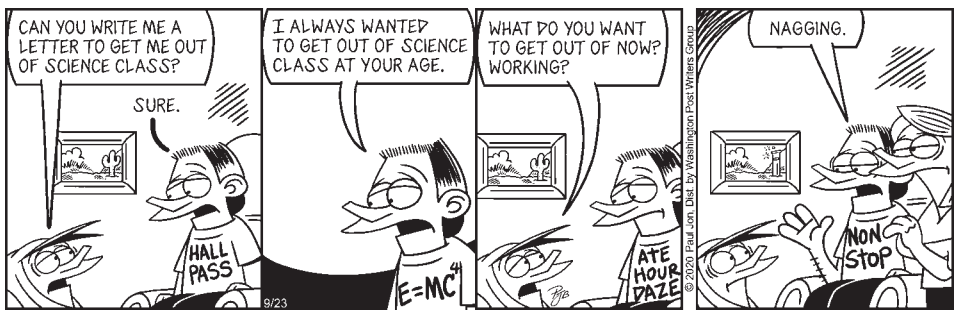
FORT KNOX


CAN YOU WRITE ME A LETTER TO GET ME OUT OF SCIENCE CLASS?
SURE.
HALL PASS
I ALWAYS WANTED TO GET OUT OF SCIENCE CLASS AT YOUR AGE.
E=MC²
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF NOW? WORKING?
ATE HOUR DAZE
NAGGING.
NON STOP
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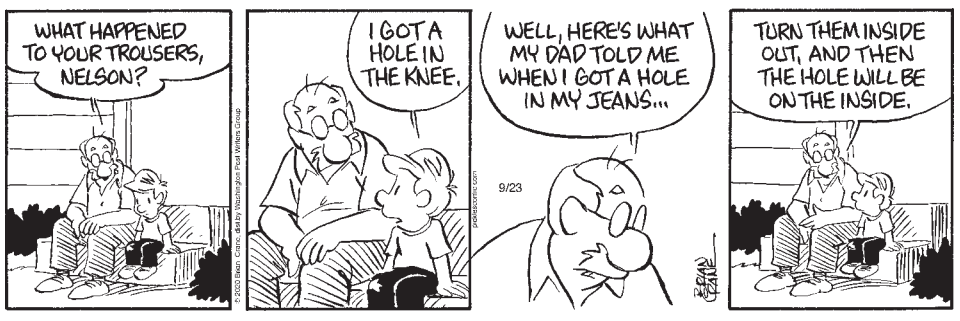
PICKLES


WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR TROUSERS, NELSON?
I GOT A HOLE IN THE KNEE.
WELL, HERE'S WHAT MY DAD TOLD ME WHEN I GOT A HOLE IN MY JEANS...
TURN THEM INSIDE OUT, AND THEN THE HOLE WILL BE ON THE INSIDE.
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FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE

BABY BLUES

WELL, SINCE DADDY AND HAMMIE WENT FISHING, IT'S JUST US GIRLS.
IT FEELS STRANGE WITHOUT THEM HERE.
YEAH, IT'S WEIRD. THE HOUSE IS SO...SO...
PEACEFUL?
UN-GASSY.
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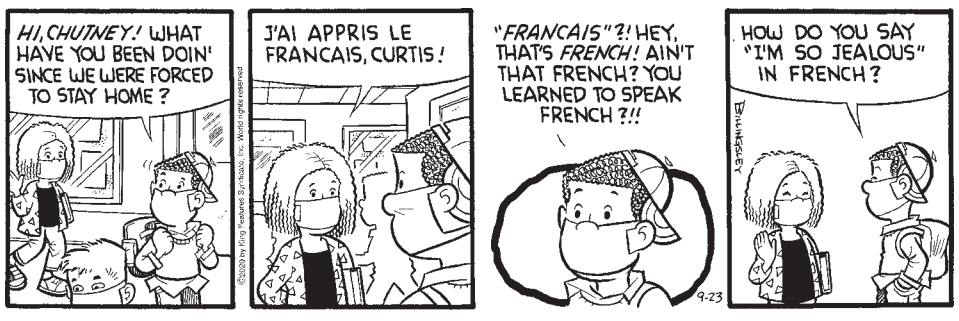
CURTIS


HI, CHUTNEY! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOIN' SINCE WE WERE FORCED TO STAY HOME?
J'AI APPRIS LE FRANCAIS, CURTIS!
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"FRANCAIS"?! HEY, THAT'S FRENCH! AIN'T THAT FRENCH? YOU LEARNED TO SPEAK FRENCH?!!
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HOW DO YOU SAY "I'M SO JEALOUS" IN FRENCH?
BUTTERSCOTCH

ZITS

HEY, HECTOR
UH-OH.
SARA MUST HAVE CRITICIZED YOUR SKINNY ARMS.
SHE ACTUALLY CALLED THEM "TWIGS".
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AT LEAST SHE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR LEGS.
WHAT ABOUT MY LEGS??
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

REMEMBER, MEN, I WANT ALL CASTLE COMBATANTS TAKEN ALIVE!
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IF I DECIDE TO LIVE HERE, I DON'T WANT ANY UNFRIENDLY GHOSTS!
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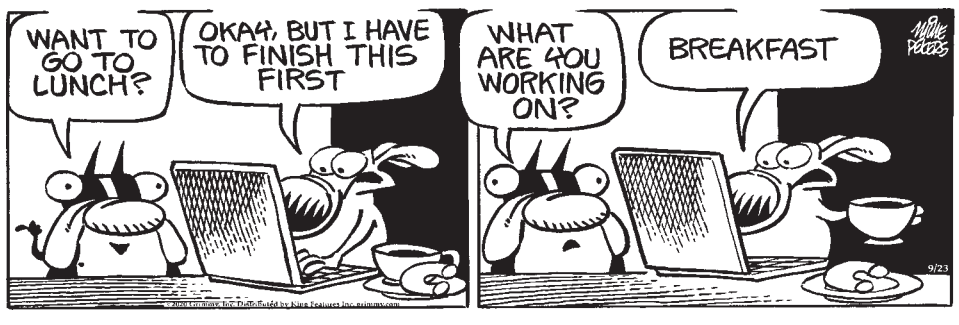
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



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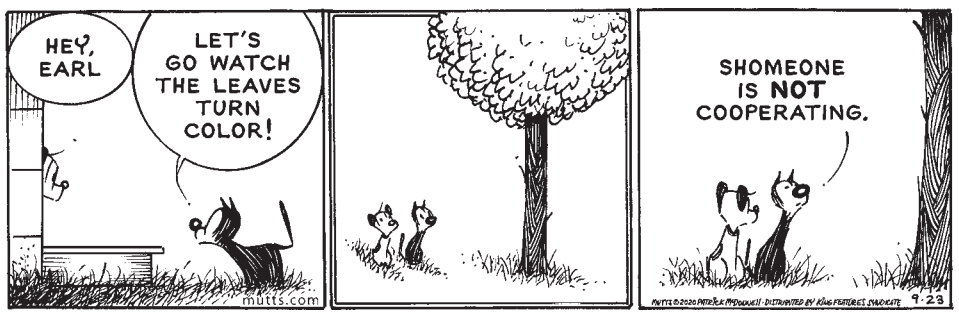

SALLY FORTH

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF AN UNPREDICTABLE FALL
#3: SAFELY VISIT RELATIVES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IN A LONG TIME.
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IT'S SO NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
SAME HERE, MOM! QUESTION—IS THAT REALLY GERALD STANDING BEHIND YOU OR AM I LOOKING AT A GHOST?
I THINK THAT'S A CARDBOARD IMAGE, JUST LIKE THE ONE PEOPLE MISTOOK FOR A GHOST IN "THREE MEN AND A BABY."
YOU TWO DO REALIZE EITHER POSSIBILITY IS UNSETTLING IN ITS OWN WAY, RIGHT?
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The City of St Joseph is seeking an assistant ice arena manager for the John & Dede Howard Ice Arena. This seasonal position will include overseeing use of ice arena, managing seasonal employees, operating ice making machinery and overseeing the general operations of the ice arena. The position is seasonal from mid-October to mid-April. Ability to work varied hours including evenings, weekends and holidays is required. A valid driver's license is required. The rate of pay is $19.00 per hour. To apply, please submit a resume to the City of St Joseph Personnel Department, 700 Broad St, St Joseph, MI 49085, or lmoore@sjcity.com. A full job description is available at www.sjcity parkrec.com. Resumes will be accepted until Friday, October 2, 2020. Additional questions may be directed to Carrie Ogonowski, Recreation Manager, cogonowski@sjcity.com, 269-985-0326.

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The City of St. Joseph is now accepting applications for seasonal employment at the John & Dede Howard Ice Arena for the upcoming Fall/Winter season. Must be at least 16 years old, reliable, able to ice skate, enforce the arena rules, work the skate rental counter and perform light cleaning and maintenance. Weekend and Holiday availability is a must. To apply, please submit an application to the City of St Joseph Personnel Department, 700 Broad St, St Joseph, MI 49085, or to lmoore@sjcity.com. A full job description and application is available at www.sjcity.com. Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 9, 2020.

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Perform routine general maintenance, operate and utilize all town equipment as directed by the street commissioner. Assist in leaf pickup , patching potholes, storm maintenance and other misc. jobs given by the street commissioner. Must have high diploma, valid drivers license and must be able to lift or carry 50lbs.
Please contact the street commissioner, Chris Ott to set up a time to get an application at 219-872-4780

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Beginning salary is $30,000 to $40,000 with benefits.

Applications may be obtained at the Benton Charter Township Hall, 1725 Territorial Rd., Bldg. B., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. All applications and/or resumes should be sent to Mike Baldwin, Water Department Supervisor, 555 N. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, email mbaldwin@bentoncharter township-mi.gov
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Hartford Township
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PUBLIC NOTICE
2020 Draft Master Plan Public Comment Period and Public Hearing

TO: The residents and property owners of Hartford Township, Van Buren County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the requirements of Section 41 and 43 of the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, the Township Board has approved distribution of the draft Master Plan. The 63-day **public comment period** required for the draft Master Plan will begin on **September 22, 2020 and will run through November 24, 2020**.

A digital copy of the draft Master Plan may be found at: www.hartfordtownship.org. A hard copy of the draft Master Plan may also be reviewed at the Township Hall located at 61310 CR 687. Please submit any comments to Planner Julie Johnston through email at jjohnston@gowightman.com or by mail to the Planning Commission at 61310 CR 687, Hartford, MI 49057.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a **public hearing** on the draft Master Plan has been scheduled before the Planning Commission on **November 24, 2020 at 7:30** pm at the Township Hall. All interested persons are invited to be present at the hearing at the aforesaid time and place in person or by representative and to submit comments concerning the foregoing.

HARTFORD TOWNSHIP will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed material being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon five (5) days' notice to the Hartford Township Clerk. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Hartford Township Clerk, Julie L. Sweet, at the address or telephone number listed below.

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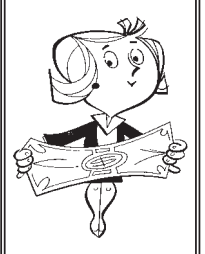

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
It's up to you to put an end to the perpetual uncertainty that has been tampering with your ability to get things done. Stay focused on what's important to you, and delegate other jobs to reliable people. Be a leader, not a procrastinator.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Putting up with disruptions and the demands of others will stand between you and reaching your goal. Personal gain is possible if you do what's required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do a good job. You'll be judged by what you do, not by what you say. Refuse to let your personal life interfere with your professional responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A passionate approach to life, love and pursuits will lead to success. Don't rely on others; take control and see matters through from beginning to end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be open regarding your whereabouts as well as your feelings. The outcome of a change you make at home will depend on honesty, integrity and motives. Don't let anger take over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you push yourself out of your comfort zone, you may make poor decisions. Keep your money and belongings in a safe place. Personal improvements will bring the most satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Offer unique suggestions, but don't take on the brunt of the responsibility or work. If you give the wrong impression, it will be difficult to change what someone thinks of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being around someone who brings out the best in you will make a difference in how your life unfolds. Too much of anything will lead to setbacks. Aim for steady progress.

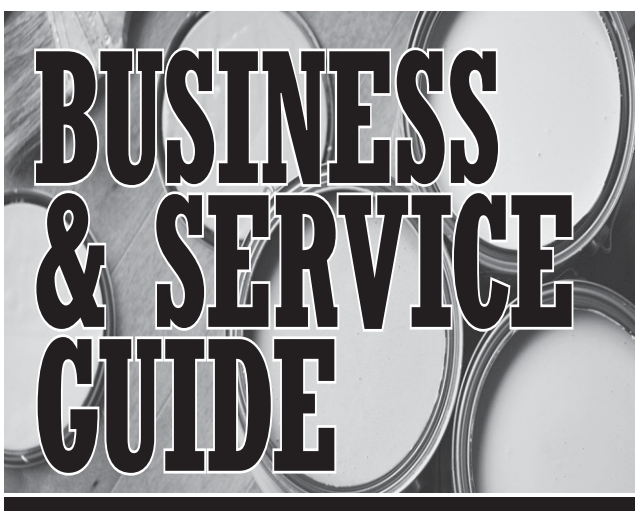
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's essential to have a plan and a backup to ensure you maintain stability in your life. Emotions will run deep when dealing with a friend, relative or lover.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The best way to get your way is with charm, incentives and kind words. Avoid people who are secretive or who take advantage of you. A physical improvement will boost your morale.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your imagination and creativity to get ahead professionally. Don't exaggerate or promise more than you can deliver. An offer will lead to uncertainty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Find new ways to collaborate with people you enjoy working alongside. An idea you have will lead to a service you can offer from home. Social media will encourage new beginnings. Love is on the rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If things aren't going the way you planned, look around you and make adjustments to ease stress. Handle sensitive situations with kid gloves in order to avoid provoking an argument with someone you love.



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Golden raspberries sit for sale at Kitty Hill Organics in Dowagiac.

Get your goldens now

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Red and Golden Raspberry White Chocolate Napoleon makes use of two raspberry varieties available in Southwest Michigan.

Amber colored with a touch of light pink, golden raspberries are a rare find compared to their red and black equivalents. But they're worth the search.

Jane Ammeson

"They taste like raspberries dipped in honey," says Cindy Grewett, who raises golden raspberries at Kitty Hill Organics in Dowagiac.

"Or candied raspberries," Farm Manager Ashley Morris adds.

"Have you ever tasted one?" Ron Goldy, senior educator at the Michigan State University Southwest Michigan Research and Extension Center, asks me when I call to get more details about the berries and who else might be growing them here.

I tell him I have. Grewett sells them at the St. Joseph farmers market on Saturdays.

"They're sweeter than red raspberries," I say.

"But they still taste like raspberries," Goldy says. And he's right.

I've never thought of red raspberries as anything but sweet and tasty. Yet, compared to goldens, they're tough, with a taste that's stronger and has a little more bite.

They may be milder and sweeter, but goldens are also more fragile than their black and red counterparts, so transporting them is trickier and more expensive as they're more likely to bruise and crush.

"That's one reason why people don't grow them," Grewett says.

"We know what we know. We all get used to eating things we know and are familiar with, like red raspberries," says Goldy, offering another reason why goldens aren't as popular as reds.

There's truth to that. How many of us have bought kohlrabi lately?

"I don't know of anyone else growing them in the area," he adds.

All this makes them more of niche market fruit, found more often at farmers markets than in stores.

There are other distinctions as well, Grewett says. Unlike red and black raspberries that have two growing seasons and often are referred to as everbearing, goldens fruit just once, starting in late August.

When looking for goldens, know that they're also called yellow raspberries or champagne raspberries.

Speaking of the bubbly drink, Maria Neville, owner of Body Logic in St. Joseph, suggested adding golden raspberries to a glass of Champagne, prosecco or other sparkling wine. It's about as easy as can be, except for getting the cork out of the bottle. The look and taste is elegant and spectacular.

If you're not in the mood for a cocktail, Grewett suggests adding goldens to seltzer water or lemonade.

"That is, if you have any left," she says, noting they're so tasty they're often consumed straight out of the box.

Grewett also likes goldens, a naturally muted strain of red raspberries, because of their health benefits.

They contain vitamins B and C as well as folic acid, iron, copper and ellagic acid, which may help prevent certain cancers, she says.

Despite their delicate looks, goldens are a powerhouse of dietary fiber, accounting for approximately 20 percent of its weight.

Cindy Grewett's Golden Raspberry Custard with Chocolate Sauce

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter, softened
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
Golden raspberries
Chocolate sauce

Place milk, butter and vanilla extract in a saucepan, and cook at medium heat until mixture is simmering being sure to stir frequently so mixture doesn't burn. Remove mixture from heat before it comes to a boil.

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and egg yolks in a saucepan, stirring until sugar dissolves.

Return milk and butter mixture to the stove and slowly add cornstarch mixture (if you add too quickly egg yolks will cook), whisking constantly until custard thickens enough to coat the bottom of a spoon, approximately 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Let cool.

Top custard with golden raspberries, and drizzle with chocolate sauce.

Red and Golden Raspberry White Chocolate Napoleon

3 sheets filo dough (14-by-18-inches each)
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 tablespoon sugar, divided
4 ounces chopped white chocolate or white chocolate chips (about 2/3 cup)
4 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese
1/2 cup part-skim or reduced-fat ricotta cheese
1 1/3 cup red raspberries
1 1/3 cup golden raspberries
Powdered sugar

Heat an oven to 350 degrees. Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper. Set aside a second baking sheet and parchment paper of the same size.

Place one sheet of filo on your work surface. Brush with butter, and sprinkle with half the sugar. Cover with the second sheet of filo, brush with butter, and sprinkle with the remaining sugar. Lay third sheet of filo on top and brush with the remaining butter.

Trim filo edges evenly, and cut stack into 18 rectangles. Arrange rectangles in a single layer on parchment-lined baking sheet. Cover with second piece of parchment and second baking sheet. Bake in two batches if pieces don't fit on one pan.

Bake for 15 to 17 minutes, until filo is golden brown, lifting top baking sheet to check. Transfer to wire rack to cool.

Heat white chocolate in a glass or ceramic bowl in the microwave for 60 seconds, or just until chocolate is softened. Stir until melted.

Stir in cream cheese, and mix until smooth. Stir in ricotta, and mix well. Mixture can be prepared up to four hours ahead, covered and refrigerated.

To assemble, spread a thin layer of the white chocolate mixture on six filo pieces. Top with about 12 raspberries. Spread a layer of filling on six more filo pieces, place white chocolate side down over raspberries. Repeat filling and raspberries on each napoleon.

Reserve 1 1/2 teaspoons white chocolate mixture and set aside. Spread remaining white chocolate mixture on last six pieces of filo. Place white chocolate side down over berries.

Dust with powdered sugar, and place a raspberry on top of each napoleon with a dab of the reserved white chocolate mixture. Serve within 30 minutes.

Variation: Cut filo into 12 equal squares. Spread filling between two squares of filo and sandwich with about 25 raspberries. Finish with a sprinkling of powdered sugar and top with a raspberry.

– Recipe from Driscoll's

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BLOOD DRIVES

Versiti Blood Center of Michigan

■ Noon-7 p.m. today, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 1-6 p.m. today, Ascension Borgess-Lee Hospital, oncology room, 420 W. High St., Dowagiac.

■ 1-6 p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, fellowship hall, 1635 76th St., South Haven.

■ 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Lakeshore High School, 5771 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, Village Seventh-day Adventist Church, family room, 635 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs.

■ Noon-7 p.m. Sept. 30, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

American Red Cross

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Thursday, Midway Baptist Church, 7517 Red Arrow Highway, Watervliet.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Sept. 30, Pleasant View Church of Christ, 60550 Crooked Creek Road, Cassopolis.

■ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Oct. 1, American Legion, 92104 First St., Baroda.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. To find more drives, visit www.redcrossblood.org or donate.michigan.versiti.org/donor/schedules/zip.

BREAKFASTS AND BANQUETS

BURGERS: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will have a hamburger night from 5-8 p.m. today. Cost is $5 for a burger, fries and salad; or $6.50 for a burger, onion rings and salad. All orders are carryout. Order upon arrival, or call ahead at 426-3542.

FISH FRY: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will hold a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday. Dinners are $8.25 for fish, $9.50 for a half walleye, $16 for a whole walleye, $7 for a half chicken and $7 for shrimp. All meals include french fries and coleslaw. All orders are carryout. Order upon arrival, or call ahead at 426-3542.

PANCAKES: The Hartford Fire Department, 436 E. Main St., will have a drive-thru pancake breakfast from 7 a.m.-noon Oct. 4.

Breakfasts and Banquets appears on Wednesdays. The deadline is the preceding Wednesday at noon.

Civic groups sponsoring fundraising meals, classes or other food-related events should send information in writing to: Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; or email focus@TheHP.com.

IN BRIEF

Rite Aid to give shots at senior center

BUCHANAN — Rite Aid will conduct a flu shot clinic for senior citizens from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buchanan Area Senior Center, 810 Rynearson St.

To schedule an appointment, call the senior center at 695-7119.

Stop by the senior center to pick up and complete a screening questionnaire by Friday. Bring your insurance information.

On Tuesday, seniors should show up five minutes before their appointment, and again have their insurance cards with them.

Rite Aid also will have tetanus/whooping cough, shingles and pneumonia shots available.

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Upcoming Events:
•MI 10c Bottle Drive - Have you been saving your cans and bottles? Al-Van is accepting donations of MI 10c cans and bottles! Every little bit adds up and will go directly to the care of our shelter animals! Donations can be dropped off at the Adoption Center (07591 Blue Star Hwy, South Haven, MI) during hours of operation (M, Tu, Th, F 11-5:30 and Sat 11-3). Thank you!
•Par 4 Paws -Save the date - October 4th, 2020! 4 person golf scramble (must sign up as a team of four - two team members required to share a golf cart.) 10:00am shotgun start. $90 per person includes golf, prizes, dinner, & raffle. Benefits the Al-Van Humane Society. Information & to sign up, visit our website www.al-van.org/events or call Al-Van's Adoption Center at 269-637-5062.

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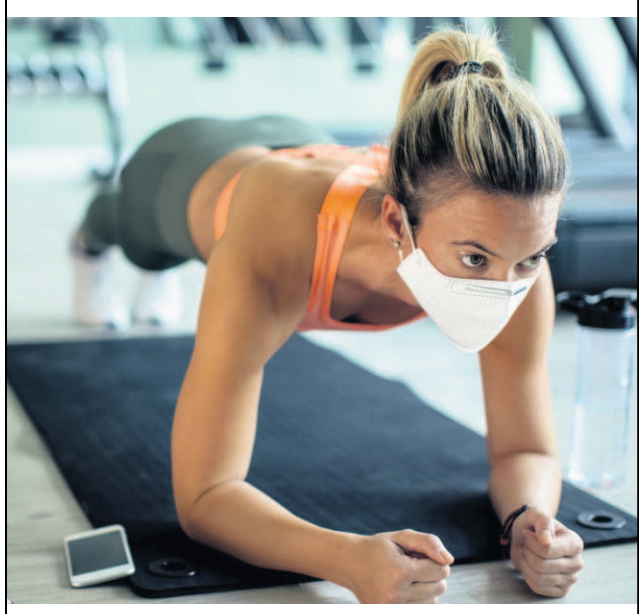

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